To Alumni and Parents:

Two developments have prompted Trinity College seriously to consider the inclusion of women as undergraduates. First, we received from Vassar College an invitation to exchange students during the Trinity semester of this academic year. Obviously this exchange makes sense only if the College wishes to become better acquainted with both the problems and opportunities of coeducation. Second, many of the most eminent men's colleges have recently studied in depth the feasibility of coeducation. We feel that Trinity College would be remiss if it did not consider this question now so prominently under review among America's colleges.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees instructed the administration to begin immediately a study of the feasibility of coeducation at Trinity. A committee, including representatives from all segments of the Trinity Community and chaired by William R. Peelle '44, is now active. There are many questions which we shall have to ponder in depth. Some of these questions have already received preliminary consideration in a report by Dean Fuller for the Trustees. A second report going into details will appear in the near future.

I can assure you that Trinity College will judge this step primarily in terms of the educational advantages it might bring to the College. We also wish to ascertain the effect on admissions which coeducation might have. Whatever other advantages or liabilities coeducation may have are secondary to these two central considerations.

We welcome comments from alumni and parents and will make every effort to keep you informed as we progress with our study.

President
To the Editor:

The theme of the 1967 Trinity Ivy was "Trinity and the Community." The focus of the narrative and photography was directed toward placing Trinity in its proper perspective. Those involved with community affairs worked hard and became interested in the challenges beyond themselves. No programs were started overnight as the result of irresponsible, subversive pressure. The mixing and blending of the activities took time to plan, and cooperation, to build into meaningful projects.

Perhaps one of the greatest virtues that we can possess during these days of social unrest and questioning is patience. Mr. Mozart's article repeats the following statement, "The time for needed change is now." Moreover, his proposed plans are envisioned as part of a long-range end. Indeed, experimental reforms and improvements are most successfully accomplished when placed in perspective.

Instead of tearing down the walls of tradition and experience, the activists who are working to make Trinity a living community would do well to exercise patience. Patience is not sitting back with folded hands to preserve the status quo. Rather, by being patient, I mean being active in dynamic pursuits, but not for selfish personal interests. Patience requires consideration for the thoughts, the obligations, the interests, and the rights of others as well as exercising responsibility. In essence, in learning to live in any community, we should have patience to recognize those things which cannot be changed, courage to change those things which ought to be changed, and wisdom to know the difference.

CHARLES KURZ II '67

LETTERS

Coeducation

To the Editor:

To clarify my original letter, I do favor coeducation at Trinity. The co-signer of the original letter, Mr. George Yeannakis, has since transferred to American University, a coeducational institution. Meanwhile, as well, Wesleyan University announced plans to reinstitute coeducation. Trinity plods on.

RICHARD J. BEHN '69

Not only Wesleyan, but Yale has also taken the plunge and recently announced that approximately 500 women will begin classes in the fall of 1969. Life, in its issue dated November 22, headlined the story: "After 267 Years of Bachelorhood, Yale Takes a Bride."

And Trinity "plods on" no longer. At least the College will investigate the feasibility of coeducation. Reference is made to the statement by President Lockwood on the opposite page which expands on his remarks concerning coeducation in his Inaugural Address included in the last issue of The Alumni Magazine (Fall, 1968).

In fairness to Mr. Behn, his letter was written sometime prior to the President's announcement on October 12.

Who knows, perhaps it will be Trin vs. Wes in field hockey yet!

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters for publication must be no longer than 500 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor. Address communications to: Editor, The Alumni Magazine, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

IN THIS ISSUE

Roman Adventure

A senior classics major reports on his semester at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, including observations on the student revolt in the Eternal City

Report

The Chairman of the Endowment Committee summarizes the importance of bequests and deferred giving

Political Compatibility

An in-depth study of council-manager government and nonpartisanism—the basic research for a doctoral dissertation that earned the Leonard D. White Award

Sports Scene

A review of the outstanding season of varsity football and soccer

Campus Notes

Reunion plans for 1969, the size and composition of the student body, the Student Speakers' Bureau and other notes of interest

Association Notes

A report of gatherings around the country

News

Vital statistics of marriages, engagements and births

Class Notes

Happenings among the alumni

In Memory

37
On February 7, 1968, I boarded a TWA jetliner with about eighteen other young scholars to fly to the most rewarding experience of my college career, a semester at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome. This Roman holiday actually began some months earlier when the late Professor James A. Notopoulos encouraged me to apply for admission into the program administered by the Stanford University Overseas Campuses office. The program offers, on the undergraduate level, a completely classical curriculum emphasizing the Roman aspect.

Located in a residential district near the Janiculum hill, the Center is actually inside the convent of the Sacred Heart sisters; the nuns occupied one building and we, the other. Our closest English-speaking neighbors were the members of the American Academy. The two institutions had several joint social functions, and occasionally an Academy scholar would lecture one of our classes.

The school's administration is handled by Doctor Giancarlo Beria and his wife, Benedetta. They both deserve a lot of credit for effecting, as painlessly as possible, our adjustment to Italian ways.

The academic program consists of four courses: Latin, Greek, Roman history and Roman archaeology. For the literature requirement, we read from the works of Tacitus, an early imperial Roman historian, and Thucydides, an Athenian general who recorded the Peloponnesian wars between Athens and Sparta.

Despite the antiquity of their subject matter, both writers bore a remarkable relevance to current American events and situations. For example, the Vietnam conflict is reflected in the disastrous Athenian expedition to subjugate Sicily, begun while Athens was fighting Sparta at home; yet she divided her resources, met her enemy indirectly on foreign soil, and, being defeated there, caused her own forces to be seriously depleted. The recent assassinations in America are paralleled in the reign of Tiberius where all the suitable heirs to the throne were eliminated, the most popular allegedly poisoned by the emperor himself. As Tacitus says, "...short-lived and ill-fated are the favorites of the people." Of course, the impact of such likenesses was heightened by our separation from stateside events which caused a different, perhaps more critical view of American affairs.

However, such observations might just as well have been realized here in the smoking room of the Library. For me, the greatest value of the program lay in the archaeology course. Living in the old city enabled us to study the ancient monuments, not from textbook illustrations, but by actual visitation and first-hand investigation. Going on two field trips a week, as well as longer expeditions to Florence and Naples, we saw the sites with an understanding of history and archaeology deeper than that of the average tourist, which made the visits more informative and more enjoyable.

Within the city we visited as a group almost all the sites of archaeological interest, including the various fori, the baths, the imperial palaces on the Palatine hill, the major museums, such monuments in the Campus Martius as the Pantheon, Augustus' Altar of Peace and the four Republican temples behind which Julius Caesar was believed to have been killed. Usually one of the two professors, William Anderson of Berkeley, and John D'Arms of the University of Michigan, accompanied us, providing an expert commentary. Among other sites, the trips outside the city included Pompeii and Herculaneum, Etruscan tombs at Tarquinia, Rome's ancient seaport Ostia, the vast country estate of the emperor Hadrian, and the cave on the Tyrrhenian coast that served as the seaside residence of Tiberius.

As students of archaeology we sometimes received benefits not generally accorded to visitors. For example, we were guided through the excavations of several Campanian villas covered by the famous Pompeii-destroying eruption of Mount Vesuvius by Libero D'Orsi, the discoverer and chief excavator of these houses.
Also, with less than official authority, we entered an incomplete excavation, a newly discovered shrine to two emperors; the professors had persuaded the work supervisor to admit us. As we were leaving, however, a representative of the Department of Antiquities arrived and, witnessing the intrusion, barred all visitors from the site until the digging had been completed and the results published.

Most of us did not limit our archaeological studies to the field trips and assigned readings, but independently took advantage of Rome's offerings. In addition to frequent visits to various monuments, I reconstructed on paper the system of water pipes, fountains, and latrines in one section of Hadrian's villa for a term paper project. The research involved not only charting and analyzing the remains of the system but also, at one point, crawling through a subterranean drainage pipe to discover its source. While underground, I found a brick stamp, an impression in the tile with an inscription bearing the name of either the manufacturer or the consuls in power when it was made. Apparently I had a unique find, for the inscription was not listed in any major works on brick stamps.

Of course, the most pleasurable experiences lay outside the academic sphere. Long after Etruscan temple architecture becomes indistinct, and the characteristics of Pompeian wall painting fall forgotten, will remain memories of Rome and its wonderfully warm people. Time cannot erase, for example, the memory of my first weekend in the city when I became hopelessly lost and walked about almost desperate, unable to ask or understand directions. Nor can it diminish the awe that I felt upon first seeing the Pietà; this sculpture, perhaps the Vatican's most famous, stands in a simple little chapel, and its immediate surroundings contrast remarkably with the rich surface of the basilica itself. And it will not remove the excitement of looking from the Capitoline hill onto the Forum's mute splendor vibrantly colored by the sunlight of dusk. I came to understand the Italian's appreciation of physical beauty as I wandered among stately Renaissance buildings between the Tiber and the Via del Corso and to learn of his pleasure-oriented, extroverted nature as I threaded through the evening noise and activity of narrow Trastevere streets.

Of all the Italians I encountered, one of the most open individuals was Signor Gaspare, the proprietor of a local birreria, or tavern, where a group of us frequently gathered. He was always willing to talk with us because, of course, every bartender talks with his patrons and because the students of the Center are among the few foreigners with whom he has any contact. Our conversations generally centered around politics. Once, on the Italian election night, he blamed the United States and England for the rising support given to the Communist party by the young people, although my ability in Italian failed when he explained why he thought this way. Like many Italians, both he and his wife greatly admired Robert Kennedy and spent an evening discussing with us his suitability for the presidency. Gaspare's friendliness extended beyond an attempt to establish good public relations and reflected a genuine interest in his foreign customers.

Following the examples of Columbia and the Sorbonne, students at the University of Rome staged an occupation of the school in mid-spring. Having missed the events at Williams Memorial, I decided to take this opportunity to see student activism at work.

Each gate to the University area boldly bore the sign "Universita occupata," and groups of students were standing around exulting in their successful show of power and seeing that none of the opposition was allowed to enter. I introduced myself to one of the "guards" as an American student studying abroad and, after producing my international student identity card and contributing a couple of hundred lire to the movement, was permitted to go inside. Upon entering, however, I immediately aroused suspicion, since no one really knew who I was or why I had come. Eventually, an English-speaking student named Marco, who was later to become a close friend, approached to investigate me. Deciding that I was neither a policeman nor a reporter, he gave me a full tour of the place and an introductory lecture on the revolutionary movement among Italian students.

The strike protested not only the University's antiquated system but also the prevailing European social and political situation. Revolutionary slogans such as "Arms to the students and workers" were inscribed with red paint on the white building facades. There was also professed admiration for Mao Tse-Tung and Che Guevarra. Despite the fact that the students labelled themselves "Ma-Ma-Ma-isti" (followers of Marx, Mao, and Marcuse), they did not want to establish another

Zartarian stops to observe a monument at Delphi, site of the oracle of the god Apollo, in Greece where he spent his spring vacation. In the background is the god's temple.
The excavation work on this shrine to the emperors Titus and Vespasian had not been completed when students of the Center visited the site.

Red China on Italian soil, as Marco explained, but looked up to these men as symbols of the great social revolution.

Unfortunately for the movement, the students were not as closely allied with the labor group as were students in France. Consequently, the incident remained relatively isolated and, for the most part, non-violent. Siding actively with the students were the workers of the University itself, such as the school's guards who helped in manning the blockaded gates. Some labor groups did hold strikes quite apart from the student movement. Newspaper printers staged a series of one-day strikes, notices of which usually appeared in the papers on the day before. Mail carriers, too, stopped work for about three weeks.

The student occupation lasted for about a week; the city police broke through the gates and restored the school to the administration. Until the end of the term military police stayed at all entrances, checking the identity of those who entered. To overcome this obstacle, whenever I wanted to visit Marco, I decided to use my passport for identification. This document was the most imposing in appearance although it had no relevance to my motives for entering. I knew, however, that it would touch the Italian sensitivity for decorum, propriety, and officialism.

All in all, my five months in the Eternal City spawned a wealth of profitable experience on both academic and personal levels. The newly acquired historical and archaeological background has already lent itself to my studies. But, more importantly, has developed the ability to act depending on my own capabilities. Separated from the accustomed, one learns to make his way independently through his new surroundings, to gain insight into these circumstances, and to benefit from the experience gained there.

A leftist group on the Spanish Steps in Rome, who began a protest march which was later to develop into a bloody riot.
Building of the endowment at Trinity College was one of the primary aims of the Ford Foundation Challenge campaign, concluded on June 30. To strengthen the College for the future, it remains critically important to continue to seek endowment funds and invest the funds in a prudent manner for future growth. Inasmuch as the personal bequest has historically been the most important source of endowment funds, it seems particularly appropriate at this time to report on the past history of bequests received and what may be expected in the future. In addition to bequests, we have included in this statistical analysis such deferred gifts as receipts from life insurance policies and matured life income gifts. Also, in cases where a bequest has established an independent trust from which Trinity receives all or a percentage of the income, an estimate has been included of the original principal amount upon which the College receives income.

The following table summarizes the history of bequests received:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prior to 1900</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>$598,447</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900-1910</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>51,026</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910-1920</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>230,544</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>616,906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930-1940</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>382,563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940-1950</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>1,438,654</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950-1960</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>2,126,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960-1961</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>484,120</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>45,523</td>
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<tr>
<td>1967-1968</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>495,968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>226</td>
<td>$7,648,987</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The individual bequest has ranged from a few bequests under $500 to the four largest:

1. Louis W. Downes, '88, Hon. '13 left $915,824. Most of this was used for the Downes Memorial administration building and the remainder of approximately $132,000 went to endowment for faculty salaries.
2. Julia K. (Mrs. Patrick) McGovern left $673,116. This went toward construction and maintenance of the Austin Arts Center.
3. Katherine Morris left $589,558 in memory of her husband, J. Oliver Morris, '08. This was for general purposes of the College, and a large part has been held in endowment to finance interest and principal payments on the North Campus housing project.
4. William G. Mather, '77 left $514,319 in addition to his many gifts during life for construction of the Chapel and other purposes. The bequest went to endowment for general purposes of the College.

The Endowment Committee was formed in 1954 to encourage alumni, particularly classes out of college 25 years or more, to consider some form of bequest or deferred gift to Trinity. In addition, for quite a few years there has been a full-time Development Officer, for the past four years – Howard Spencer, to assist the Committee in their efforts and to meet with interested alumni, parents and other friends of the College for discussion of possible plans that might be best suited to their particular circumstances. The response to the efforts of the Committee has been most gratifying.

We are also confident that this avenue of support for Trinity will continue to grow and be instrumental in guaranteeing the future excellence of the College. We now know of approximately 250 bequests or deferred gifts that should bring between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 in the future. Also, experience shows that there are probably many testamentary provisions in existence of which the College has no present knowledge.

Very often the aims of the individual donor can best
be achieved through the creation of a trust with life interest to a relative and the remainder either in entirety or part to Trinity. An outstanding example of this is the bequest of an alumnus of the Class of 1893 who died in 1957 and left the remainder of his estate (about $1,500,000) in trust with income for life to his sister. At her death the entire trust principal (at present approximately $2,250,000) will come to Trinity for general purpose endowment.

An increasingly popular form of deferred gift, which offers current income tax savings as well as estate tax advantages, is the life income gift. Prior to the decision of the College about four years ago to enter upon a program encouraging such gifts, there was just two in existence made directly with Trinity and a few known to have been established with banks or other trustees. Since the establishment of the program we have had 30 plans set up for a total market value of approximately $677,000, including additions to 5 of the plans. Two of these gifts have since accrued to the College—approximately $24,000 from Emily Tenney Morgan for a general purpose endowment fund in memory of her husband, Owen Morgan '06 and approximately $46,000 from John R. Cook '10 for Watkinson Library endowment and the Mildred Corson Cook general purpose endowment fund. Mr. Cook also left 30% of another life income trust with a bank as trustee (approximately $40,000) and his home (valued at $60,000) to the College.

In conclusion, our Committee rests upon the belief that nothing can be more lasting and meaningful to our beloved Trinity, as well as being a source of satisfaction to the donor, than a bequest or deferred gift, each according to his own individual circumstances. We hope that an increasing number of alumni and friends of the College will give this serious consideration.

A recently prepared brochure—Investment in the Future of Trinity College—covers in detail the subjects of deferred gifts and bequests. Alumni, parents and friends may obtain a copy by writing W. Howard Spencer, assistant director of development.

ALUMNI ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

1899 Victor F. Morgan
1905 Allen R. Goodale
1906 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
1909 Lewis G. Harriman
1910 E. Selden Geer Jr.
1911 Allan K. Smith
1912 Clarence I. Penn
1913 Kenneth B. Case
1914 Felix E. Baridon
1915 Bertram B. Bailey
1916 Elmer S. Tiger
1917 J. E. Griffith Jr.
1918 Melvin W. Title
1919 Harmon T. Barber
1920 Sidney H. Whipple
1921 Arthur N. Matthews
1922 Frederic T. Tansill
1923 Douglas S. Perry
1924 Frank S. Jones, M.D.

1925 Samuel C. Wilcox
1926 George P. Jackson Jr.
1927 James M. Cahill
1928 Royden C. Berger
1929 Henry J. Uhlig
1930 Everett P. Strong
1931 Harvey Dann
1932 William S. Grainger
1933 Thomas S. Wadlow
1934 John A. Mason
1935 Paul W. Adams
1936 Stewart M. Ogilvy
1937 James N. Egan
1938 Robert A. Gilbert
1939 William S. Morgan
1940 Edward L. Burnham
1941 Joseph N. Russo, M.D.
1942 Richard Paddon
1943 John L. Bonee
Council-Manager Government and Nonpartisanism: Time for Revision

By CLYDE D. McKEE
Assistant Professor of Government

Presently pervading American society is a myth that the council-manager form of government and local political parties are incompatible. It is a tribute to those who have worked to establish this belief that it has gone unchallenged by comparative study for the past half century, the period of time in which the National Municipal League has endorsed the council-manager form and the nonpartisan election in its series of the Model City Charter.

This article examines the problem of council-manager government and nonpartisanism and makes a case for revision of the myth that the council-manager form and local political parties are incompatible.¹

The article is concerned with Connecticut's experiences in council-manager government. Data for the paper were derived primarily from two sources: extensive interviews conducted by the writer with managers, councilmen, and leaders from both political parties; and, secondly, the writer's own experiences and observations in local politics over a long period, as the result of having held appointive and elective positions and having been a delegate to party conventions.

Current attitudes toward local political parties are symbolized by the nonpartisan election, the history of which began with the reform movement in 1877 and included such other reform provisions as the initiative, recall, and referendum. The phrase, nonpartisan election, is generally defined as an election in which no party labels or symbols appear upon the ballot. Equally important with the lack of party identification is the nominating procedure, which frequently involves submission of a petition, a run-off primary, and the general election. In communities holding nonpartisan elections, partisan activity is regarded as illegitimate.

¹ During the period 1963–1965, Dr. McKee studied the politics of council-manager government in Connecticut and prepared comprehensive, matched-pair case studies of three non-partisan communities (Hartford, Norwich and Winchester) and three partisan communities (West Hartford, New London and Water-town). These studies became the basis of his doctoral dissertation, which was accepted by the University of Connecticut in June 1967. In September 1968, Dr. McKee won the Leonard D. White award, presented annually by the American Political Science Association for the best doctoral dissertation in public administration submitted the previous year. A monograph based on the dissertation will be published by the International City Managers' Association in the spring of 1969.

Council-Manager Government

According to Richard S. Childs, father of the council-manager form and present chairman of the executive committee of the National Municipal League, the nonpartisan election is now used in 64 percent of all American cities over 5,000 in population. In council-manager systems, the figure is 85 percent.

Viewed in the light of these statistics, Connecticut, with its tradition of responsible party government at both state and local levels, appears as a unique political situation. Of the state's 169 cities and towns, twenty-four communities have the council-manager form, which is the state's fastest-growing local system of government. In 1965, only three of these communities used the nonpartisan election; yet in each of these nonpartisan communities, there was partisan activity to one degree or another. Since then, two of these three nonpartisan communities have dismissed their managers and each has revised its charter so that local parties are now legitimate.

While Connecticut seems out of step with national statistics for local government, it is very much in step with a general movement for popular acceptance of the major political parties on a national basis. It is no accident that John M. Bailey, who has led the Democratic Party in Connecticut for some twenty years, is the past national chairman of the Democratic Party.

Given these facts and possible trends, the author selected six Connecticut council-manager communities for comparative study. Three of the council-manager communities hold partisan elections; three, nonpartisan elections. In the study, special attention was given to population, location, age of the form of government, and charter provisions. Some of the more significant
findings of this comparative, matched-pair, case study project are reported below.

The first indication of the compatibility of the council-manager form of government with the partisan system came to the author when the city manager of a Connecticut community with partisan elections explained, in an extended interview, why he liked political parties in his town. The manager had begun his career in another town, one which held nonpartisan elections, and came to fear local campaigns for elections to the city council because the role of the manager had always been an issue, to one extent or another. He had been manager in his Connecticut community only a short time before he experienced his first local partisan election. He approached the election with trepidation, first, because he was a new manager and, secondly, because of what he had been taught about local partisan elections.

The experience of the campaign, however, turned out to be different from what he had anticipated. Rather than being an issue, he was ignored completely by councilmen, party leaders, press, and civic groups. Recalling the experience, he said, "It was wonderful! I got more work done during the six weeks of that campaign than I did during any other time of the year." It was this response which led the author to hypothesize that city managers who have served successfully in both partisan and nonpartisan systems will tend to favor the partisan. Further research tended to confirm this proposition.

Effect on Decision-Making

After the author completed the first pair of matched case studies, it became apparent that the type of election influences the nature of the local decision-making. Although there are many facets to this particular phase of the study, one generalization is worth citing here: The partisan system tends to keep the process of decision-making more public than does the nonpartisan system.

By more public, the author means that the makers of these decisions are institutionalized. Decisions are made by those who hold official positions recognized and accepted by the public. There are fewer figureheads. Furthermore, important decisions are actually decided, rather than merely ratified in the council meeting. And, strangely enough, there is a type of administrative efficiency generated by the partisan system that is not present in the nonpartisan system. Examples will illustrate these points.

Nonpartisan Decision-Making

In one of the nonpartisan studies, the author found an elaborate system for the making of public decisions. Although local parties have no legitimate status in the nominating procedure of this particular nonpartisan community and candidates carry no party labels on the ballot, the Democratic Party plays a dominate role. It respects the nonpartisan features of the local system only to the extent that it does not endorse candidates until after the run-off primary. Then it backs the top six Democrats, leaving three positions for the Republicans, although there is little doubt that the Democratic Party could take all nine positions on the council if it so desired. This strange tradition of illegitimate partisan activity has created a process by which decisions affecting the public fall into three distinct patterns.

The first step of pattern one involves interaction of the various Democratic ward leaders with the chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. The second step is taken when the party chairman meets with Democratic councilmen in a restaurant near the city hall. This seems to be the most important step so far as Democratic councilmen are concerned because it is here that issues are raised for consideration by the council, opinions are fully expressed, and official positions are taken.

This partisan dinner-meeting is open to the press, but only for background information. No reporter is permitted to publish any data he gets at this stage. Thus, few reporters attend because as one said, "What I hear is always important, but what good is it if I can't use it? Thus I have to dig up the same material indirectly."

Step three in this pattern is the pre-council meeting. Here Democratic councilmen meet with their Republican colleagues (when there are any), the city manager, and, from time to time, selected department heads. The councilmen interact to the extent that the Democrats state their views and the others respond. While no members of the general public are permitted to attend, the press again is given the opportunity for an off-the-record audience.

At this time, it is considered important that councilmen express views which they intend to present in the open council meeting. As one councilman said, "Really, the executive council meeting is a good thing. None of us wants to look stupid or ill-prepared before the public. This way we know what the other fellows are going to say and we can prepare for it."

The final step in pattern one is the council meeting. Actually, the clue that such a pattern existed at all was revealed to the author while observing a meeting of the city council in the early stages of the case study. The council action seemed staged. While one councilman was speaking formally to the council, press, and the few members in the audience, other councilmen seemed a little bored and they often carried on side conversations. Sometime later the author learned that they were bored because they had heard it all before.

The second pattern concerns the manager of the nonpartisan community who is on excellent terms with leaders of each partisan organization because he grew up with them as youngsters in the city being studied. However, to say he is "local" is not to imply that he is not a "professional" manager in the fullest meaning of the word. Because the partisan leaders and the manager respect one another, they see as little of each other as possible. The Democratic chairman explained to the author, "I know that he (the manager) has his job to do. Therefore, with studied care, I protect him by having as little contact with him as possible. It would hurt him if people saw us together."

Because the manager is cut off from the communications system of the Democratic Party, he has had to develop his own techniques for assessing sentiment at
the neighborhood level. This is a highly sensitive matter with the manager. The latter indicated that he had no desire to discuss it further when he said, "I have my ways of finding out what is going on. When there is a hot issue like a zoning change or a proposed apartment house, I call those in the neighborhood who can give me the local reaction. And, of course, I take this sentiment into account when I make my recommendations to the council."

While interviewing the manager in his office, the author observed the third pattern in operation. By chance it was Monday, which happened to be "Councilmen's Day" in the city hall. Our interview was interrupted by a councilman who approached the manager with a list of written questions covering a number of topics in which this particular representative had an interest. In spite of the fact that the city had an at-large election along with the nonpartisan one, the councilman catered to the Italian ethnic groups in or near the ward in which he resided.

In his discussion with the manager, the councilman was particularly concerned about a street in need of repair. He indicated he had received several complaints and wanted to know what the manager could do about fixing the street immediately. The manager checked the street on the city map, studied the funds allocated in the program budget, and then informed the councilman that the street was scheduled to be completely repaved the following week. The councilman replied, "That's fine. Now I can tell them something definite. This will be something my people can see and appreciate. And it won't hurt at election time either."

Actually, final decisions are the resultant of all three of these patterns found in one nonpartisan system. However, it is important to realize that the nonpartisan election encourages individual councilmen to challenge the mayor and, when they can get away with it, their own parties as well, in such ways as to focus attention upon themselves. Issues involving taxes or vice are particularly attractive. On several occasions the Democratic chairman has had to intercede at the second step to save the manager from considerable personal embarrassment.

**Partisan Decision-Making**

The partisan system which was compared on a matched basis with the nonpartisan form serves as a contrast. The outstanding feature in the partisan community studied is the arrangement of majority and minority leaders for managing conflict in the city council. While this arrangement is completely outside provisions of the charter, it serves four main purposes:

1. **It concentrates political leadership in that it puts the mayor as majority leader in the forefront of all policy-making.** This particular mayor was a prominent Republican who had his own office and secretary in the city hall. From his office, the mayor coordinated affairs of the local Republican Party with the party chairman, administrative matters with the city manager.

2. **It distinguishes political and administrative issues into distinct but not inseparable patterns of decision-making.** The political pattern involved a highly-organized and sophisticated party structure which was used for the processing of partisan issues. While this arrangement included consultation among various Republican members of the council, the mayor and the party chairman exercise final control. Few, if any, councilmen attempted to develop personal followings outside the party organization, as was the case in nonpartisan system. Also, few councilmen were motivated to create artificial issues for personal aggrandizement. Councilmen from both parties ran for election as a team on their party record.

The administrative pattern began with the manager, who had no particular need for a separate communications system, as was the case with the manager in the nonpartisan system. Here the manager prepared the agenda for the council meeting and submitted it to the mayor as leader of the majority. The mayor reviewed it and, after informal telephone conversations with the party chairman and Republican councilmen, selected those issues which he felt needed to be discussed at the council meeting. The mayor then called the Democratic minority leader and read the entire agenda. The minority leader consulted with other Democratic councilmen and the party chairman, usually at a working lunch. Agreement was reached as to which matters should be debated before the council. Sometimes various members were assigned topics for research and presentation.

3. **The majority and minority leaders streamline the business of the council meeting.** About 90 percent of the agenda concerned routine matters of little interest to the political parties. This made it possible for majority and minority leaders to agree on those matters which would not be debated. The manager, department heads, and councilmen usually knew that most of the agenda would be passed unanimously without debate. In many cases, the manager was able to initiate action prior to formal approval by the council. With routine matters out of the way, the parties hammered out their partisan positions in the council meeting. Thus, because most of the business concerning the manager and his administration was removed from partisan concern, this system functioned theoretically like the nonpartisan system. This means the partisan system has fewer "political" issues than the nonpartisan system.

4. **The majority leader concept encourages public decision-making.** While all councilmen had prior knowledge of those issues which would be discussed, they were not informed as to the position of the opposition. Consequently, partisan competition took place openly in the arena of the council meeting. The author's interviews with both Republican and Democratic councilmen revealed that each side used the council meeting to build a record which could be used in the next local campaign. Because of this, the individual capabilities of the councilmen were frequently tested in real combat.

**The Manager as a Leader**

Because much literature concerning the council-manager form is devoted to the role of the manager as a leader, this became an important area of the author's study. The author found great variation in the attitudes
of city managers concerning their individual roles.

One of the most revealing interviews was with a manager who has now left the city manager profession. He was the first manager to serve in one of the six case studies. When asked to distinguish a “political” issue from one which was “administrative,” he answered that in his opinion there were very few real political issues at the local level. Asked whether he considered the building of a new school a political issue, he replied, “Certainly not.” The discussion then covered zoning changes, recreational facilities, and the city budget, all of which were defined as “administrative matters.”

In great contrast was the attitude of another manager. It was his opinion that the city manager should have a sliding concept as to what is “political” and what is “administrative.” When informed that one of his councilmen had defined “political” as “anything in which a councilman or active politician takes an interest,” this manager agreed. He felt that the manager should always show deference to those holding elective office, that the role of the manager as a leader was restricted primarily to acting as an adviser to the council. However, he felt that all managers should be prepared to assume political leadership, namely the making of major public policy, whenever elected officials lacked either the will or ability to act in the best interests of the community.

After studying the concept of leadership in a number of communities, the author was able to deduce several broad generalizations. First, while it is possible to distinguish “political” and “administrative” matters, this distinction must be restricted to a particular community and particular issues. This is to say that while rubbish collection may never have been a political issue in one community, it may always be an issue in another. It may become a political issue any time a councilman or political leader wants to make it such.

Second, it soon became apparent that managers take more pride in being politicians than they do in being competent administrators. One relatively young manager of a large city said that he obtained his permanent appointment as manager because he was able to take on a local civil rights problem which was “too political for the council to handle.” This manager’s assessment of the situation was confirmed by some of his own councilmen and other city managers in neighboring communities. Another manager, when asked about the nature of his chief “political responsibilities,” responded, “My main political responsibility is taking whatever action is necessary to establish the tradition of good council-manager government in this community.” This same manager takes great pride in the fact that during the two years he had been in office as the city’s first manager, all decisions of the partisan council have been unanimous, with the exception of political appointments, an issue that always breaks along party lines.

Position of Interest Groups

There is ample evidence that certain types of interest groups benefit from the nonpartisan election while others prosper under partisanship. Generally, the local newspapers have played prominent parts in establishing the council-manager form in Connecticut communities. Some papers take great pride in being nonpartisan, while others take equal pride in favoring a particular political party. In a nonpartisan system, the theory holds that each candidate is on his own to create enough support to insure victory in the primary and general election. Thus, one would expect that candidates running for council in a nonpartisan system would be in greater need of the press than would be the case were there legitimate political parties.

Local papers, radio, and television stations do exercise more influence in a nonpartisan system than in the partisan. However, because nonpartisan candidates lack political support generated by the parties, less campaign money is raised. This means that less money is spent on political advertising. In short, the news media play a relatively less significant role in the partisan system, but reap the benefits of greater profits from partisan advertising.

In one nonpartisan community, the charter stipulated that the councilman receiving the most votes in a general election was designated mayor. The previous mayor began his campaign by going to the editor of the newspaper with the largest local circulation and asking for editorial support. The editor, in turn, used the opportunity to gain certain commitments from the candidate. Having obtained these commitments, the newspaper gave the candidate its official endorsement, which carried him through the primary and general election, and into the office of mayor.

Chambers of Commerce prosper under the nonpartisan system because they frequently are called upon to provide the stability and leadership often lacking in their communities. Jaycees also assume major political responsibilities in the absence of legitimate political parties. However, neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the Jaycees is equipped to assume full responsibility for an intense political struggle or to provide the enduring political identification needed once the election is over.

Such minority groups as the NAACP suffer under nonpartisan elections. The author became interested in the activities of this Negro organization in two case studies. In one nonpartisan system, no Negro had ever run for elected office and only one had ever held an appointive position. In one of the partisan systems, the Republican Party in the last municipal election made a bid for the local Negro vote by supporting a Negro for election to the city council. Negroes held numerous positions in the past in this community.

The important factor here is to realize that the partisan system provides a type of institutionalized competition which permits certain types of minority groups, be they racial or ethnic, to bid one political party against another. The political party is organized around the election and specializes in the market value of votes. The votes of minority groups are worth more when two well-organized blocs rather than nine splinter groups

*Last year the voters in this community approved a charter change, which now provides for a Mayor who is elected separately and receives a substantial salary.*
are bidding for them. In the nonpartisan system, the political structure is so informal and so concealed that organizations such as the NAACP seldom become politically involved because its members do not know how to get started.3

Position of Partisan Leaders

Just as managers who know the partisan system tend to favor it, so those party leaders who have worked with managers respect them for their technical competence. One of the findings uncovered by the case studies is that the council-manager form tends to become a political issue in nonpartisan communities. A 1964 study by the International City Managers' Association, entitled, Council-Manager Abandonment Referendums, confirms this observation. As a general proposition for partisan systems, the more competitive the system, the more stable the form. As one manager puts it, "Neither of the parties would dare challenge the council-manager form here. It would be suicide. As soon as one side tried to make an issue of the manager, the other party would defend it, pick off the independent votes, and win the next election running away."

Perhaps the strongest evidence that partisan leaders have an appreciation for city managers was revealed in the author's interview with the former state chairman of one of Connecticut's major parties. The party chairman made it quite clear he was convinced that competition between the two major parties is essential for the preservation of America's most cherished values. However, when asked what he thought about the council-manager form, he said, "Oh, I think we have reached the stage where we must recognize that local governments need the talents of well-trained, career-minded administrators." He then indicated that so-called nonpartisan politics involved political activity of the worst sort.

Partisanism Creates Respect

Fundamental to any understanding of the politics of decisions of a city council is the realization that there are only two alternatives for resolving conflict. A motion can only be passed or defeated. Thus, irrespective of whether the system is partisan or nonpartisan, some type of majority must be created for each decision. One would think that a partisan system would lead to party-line votes on nearly all issues, while the nonpartisan system would free the councilmen to vote their individual consciences. Having observed numerous council meetings in each of the matched case studies, the author concludes that just the reverse tends to be true.

First, there are more unanimous decisions in the partisan than the nonpartisan system. When decisions are not unanimous, there is greater tolerance for minority views in the partisan than the nonpartisan system. Also, members of the partisan system have greater appreciation for rules of procedure in conducting council meetings. Never once did the author see a partisan councilman deny the right to speak on an issue for any duration, while the issue of germaneness of subject matter is frequently debated in the nonpartisan council. Finally, there is greater mutual respect among councilmen in the partisan system. The lack of mutual respect in the nonpartisan system was dramatically demonstrated in one Connecticut community when a councilman feared to go to the men's room because another councilman threatened to attack him as the result of a dispute involving dismissal of the manager.

Plea for Political Parties

Local government and politics form the heart and soul of the American political system. This country has a rich and valuable political heritage contributed by the major political parties. Yet, paradoxically, nonpartisanism, guided by the National Municipal League, has spread at the local level throughout the country. Thus, while the two major national parties are gaining popular acceptance to the point that they are now considered indispensable for the maintenance of our federated system, there is little popular theory for the party to function in the accepted local governmental forms.

Two solutions are recommended to change this situation. The National Municipal League should abandon nonpartisanism and recommend the partisan election in its Model City Charter. Secondly, the International City Managers' Association and partisan leaders should recognize the inherent compatibility of council-manager government and the local political party. While the council-manager form gives efficient government, only the partisan organization can provide the leadership necessary for preservation of America's political heritage.

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3In the light of racial violence during the past two years plus the publication of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, this observation is probably no longer valid.
SPORTS SCENE

By R. MALCOLM SALTER
Director, News Bureau

It was quite a fall for the Bantam soccer and football teams.

For the fourth time in five years, Trinity dominated New England intercollegiate soccer and received a bid for post-season play in the NCAA national tournament. Roy Dath’s 17th team finished the season a winner, as have all the others, but this time the Bantam booters finished the regular season 9–1, the best since the 1956 record of 8–0. It was also the eighth Dath-coached eleven to miss an undefeated season by one game.

The football team also set some marks along the way to a 6-2 finish, the second straight winner under Coach Don Miller. Junior quarterback Jay (they call him The Bird) Bernardoni, set a national record with 17 straight completions. He hit the last 15 against the Coast Guard (all in the first half) and completed the first two against Amherst to erase the old NCAA mark of 16. He might have done it all against the Cadets, but Don Miller and Company wisely used reserves for the entire second half after Trinity ran up a 33-0 margin in the first 28 minutes of the game.

All-New England end Ron Martin, capped a fine career with 120 completions, a regional record despite the fact that he missed most of the Amherst game and all of the Wesleyan game because of a knee injury.

And sophomore halfback Dave Kiarsis ran off 818 yards in the last seven games to become second only to Charlie Sticka ’56 (900 yards—set also as a sophomore) among Trinity’s rushing leaders.

The soccer team ripped off eight straight victories, which equals the 8-0 record of the 1956 National Champions, before stumbling against Amherst, losing, 1-0. It was a heartbreaker as Trinity dominated most of the play and saw the only goal scored on a freak play. Later the Bantams rallied and scored but were offside on the play. The team rebounded and handed Wesleyan a 1-0 defeat to complete the regular season.

The strength of this team was that it had a number of good players and no super star. Twice the Dathmen rallied to come from behind and defeat a strong opponent.

The trio of Alan Gibby (1969 captain-elect), Peter Wiles and Marty Williams combined for a total of 18 goals and 17 assists, while George Romain, Abdillahi Haji, and Dave Beatty added 15 goals and 6 assists to keep opponents wondering whom to guard.

The defensive unit, which limited opponents to 11 goals in 10 contests, was headed by Roy Blixt, Ron Megna, Dan Seltzer, Jeff Clark, Charles Wright, goalie Bob Loeb, Don Johnson and captain Roger Richard, who received the Peter S. Fish MVP Award. John Robinson, a forward, received the Harold R. Shetter Most Improved Player Award.

The highlight of the football season has to be the

Next year’s captain-elect Jay Bernardoni ’70 (left), who broke Trinity and NCAA pass completion records, and his favorite receiver, Ron Martin ’69, who also etched his name in the record book.
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES — 1968

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>14-31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>48-19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>7-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>35-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Penna. Military College</td>
<td>45-7</td>
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<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>47-21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>3-31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>19-17</td>
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Final Record 6-2

VARSITY SOCCER SCORES — 1968

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<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>8-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>3-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Univ. of Mass.</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Univ. of Hartford</td>
<td>9-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>5-3</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Union</td>
<td>3-1</td>
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<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Amherst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>1-0</td>
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Season Record 9-1

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<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>Hartwick (NCAA Playoff)</td>
<td>0-4</td>
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Final Record 9-2

Wesleyan game. Both clubs entered the contest 5-2 on the season with Wesleyan “up” by a victory at Williams the week before, while Trinity was nursing injuries and a thumping by Amherst the previous Saturday.

It was a cold, damp day at Middletown. Only about 4,000 braved the elements to see the annual battle, including about 1,500 Trinity fans.

Wesleyan dominated most of the first half and were leading 10-0 with a few minutes to go. Trinity had the ball on its own 20 and, behind Bernardoni and Kiarsis, engineered a drive deep into Wesleyan territory. But time was running out.

With 23 seconds to go Bernardoni threw a pass away to stop the clock. With no time outs left he gave the ball to Kiarsis to carry it in from the four. But Dave was stopped on the one. The clock was running; 11 seconds, 10, 9, 8, . . . Bernardoni literally began pulling linemen out of the pile by their shirttails . . . 7, 6, 5, 4 . . . Trinity lined up . . . 3, 2, 1, . . . and center Barry Scheckley centered the ball . . . 0 . . . Bernardoni ran to his right, stopped, and passed to halfback Mike James in the end zone for a touchdown. There had been no huddle and no play planned. It was a team reaction and it paid off. Trinity came back in the second half and scored early to take a 13-10 lead, built it to 19-10, and then held on as Wesleyan retaliated. The Bantams finally won it, 19-17.

It was the third straight victory for Trinity over Wesleyan and the second time in three years that Trinity had come back in the second half to deny Wesleyan a

(continued on page 14)
victory which it seemed to have. In 1966 the Bantams had rallied from 0-12 to win it in the second half 20-18 and give Dan Jessee his 150th victory and all the honors that followed including Small College Coach of the Year.

Individually, several players were cited for their play during the year. ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) first team selections of the week went to: center Barry Sheckley (twice), quarterback Jay Bernardoni (twice), Dave Kiarsis and defensive tackle and end Tom Duncan. Other nominations went to captain and middle linebacker Mike Cancelliere (4 nominations); halfback Web Jones; end Ron Martin (twice); Kiarsis (three times); Jay Bernardoni, halfback Mike James, and defensive halfbacks Dan Battles, and George Matava.

Center Barry Sheckley received the Dan Jessee Blocking Award at the post-season banquet, while middle linebacker Mike Cancelliere received The Class of 1935 MVP trophy.

Gold football and soccer balls, awarded to recipients of three varsity letters in one sport, were presented to (in football) defensive halfback Dan Battles, guard and defensive end Tom Duncan, linebacker Harold Gifford, linebacker Stephen Hopkins, end Ron Martin, tackle William Melcher and center Barry Sheckley. Soccer balls went to halfback Roger Richard, goalie Robert Loeb, inside left Don Johnson and center forward Michael Beautyman.

In all a total of 61 varsity letters were awarded, 37 in football, 18 in soccer and six in cross country. A total of 53 freshman numerals were awarded, 30 in football, 17 in soccer and six in cross country.

The varsity teams finished with a record of 16-9 (soccer, 9-1 football 6-2 and cross country 1-6).

FOR THE RECORD

Each fall is heard an occasional cry, "Why wasn't the Trinity game in my Sunday paper?"

For the record, The New York Times printed a game story on each of Trinity's eight games . . . three reports making the first edition which is really a scramble. In some other papers, notably Philadelphia, the scores were missing on several games. One alumnus determined from an editor that the scores weren't being sent by the wire service. This information helped and steps could then be taken. There is no grand plot by sports editors outside of Connecticut to keep Trinity scores out of the paper and a friendly call from an alumnus can usually produce results. Let us know of any holdups so we can make adjustments where needed.

1968 Varsity Soccer Squad: (front row) Peter Wiles, Robert Fawber, Michael Beautyman, Roger Richard (captain), Robert Loeb, Manuel Martins, Charles Wright; (second row) Leo Hamel (trainer), Thomas Lom, Ray Acker, Ron Megna, Roy McCord, Jeffrey Clark, Thomas Hackett, Thomas Kaufmann, Alan Gibby, Martin Williams, James Bolan, Richard Welton (manager); (third row) Mark Macomber, Robert Mann, Daniel Seltzer, James Broers, Peter Wilkins, Norman Hannay, George Roumain, Roy Dath (coach); (back row) Vic Haas, Roy Blixt, Harper Follansbee, Richard Wood, Robert Caputo, Abdillahi Haji, John Robson.
The 1968–69 Student Speakers' Bureau brochure states: "The Bureau offers to the Greater Hartford Community—athletes, art critics, movie buffs, musicians, tr Harleyers—all prepared to speak enthusiastically to large groups, small groups, mature audiences, high school and pre-high school groups.

"Founded three years ago by Michael Mermey '67 in an effort to help the Hartford community realize some of the benefits of having Trinity College at its doorstep, and to provide Trinity students with an opportunity to take their special interests to the off-campus community, the Students' Speakers' Bureau has grown steadily in size, consisting now of more than 40 undergraduate members. Last year, members of the Bureau presented over 150 programs.


Present director of the Student Speakers' Bureau is Joel M. Goldfrank '69.

A cooperative computer study program, to determine how colleges and universities can best apply computer technology in a manner consistent with growing needs and available resources, has been initiated by the University Research Institute (URIC), Trinity is one of 10 Connecticut colleges and universities associated with UBIRIC, non-profit organization, currently headed by Edwin P. Nye, Hallden Professor of Engineering. The initial project will include an analytical study of present and projected computer service needs for the institutions, individually and collectively, for all business, administration, education and research computer applications.

A Music Repertory Workshop for young people residing in the Central Connecticut area, and who now perform on stringed, wind, brass or percussion instruments, will be conducted on Sunday afternoons in the Austin Arts Center. The Workshop is referred to as a "new concept in musical experience"—will be conducted under the direction of Baird Hastings, director of instrumental music at the College. The initial repertory will include reading a masterpiece during the week, open rehearsal to be chosen from compositions by Beethoven, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Bizet, Dvorak, Haydn, Mozart, and various modern composers. Eight rehearsals are currently planned.

REUNION 1969

Reunion and Commencement will be held during the same weekend in 1969, May 30 - June 1. The action was voted at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the National Alumni Association on November 8.

This reversal of a decision three years ago to hold Reunion the weekend following Commencement reflected a widespread preference among alumni to combine the two activities, for a custom at the College. It is expected that the change in Reunion timing for the coming year will increase attendance which has sharply decreased during the two years that the separation from Commencement was in effect.

What of the future?

The decision to revert to the previous practice of combining Reunion and Commencement on the same weekend will not necessarily extend beyond 1969. There are arguments, for instance, for holding Reunion in the fall when classes are in session. And there may be just as valid and persuasive arguments for holding Reunion at some other time of the year.

An alumni committee has been formed to study the problem and to make recommendations for the future. All interested alumni are urged to communicate their ideas and suggestions to John A. Mason, alumni secretary, who will relay them to the committee.

In the meantime, mark the dates of May 30, 31 and June 1 on your calendar—they are the dates of the 1969 Reunion.

Members of the 1969 Reunion Committee are: Irving E. Partridge '19; Michael L. Daly '24; Morris J. Cutler '29; Earl H. Flynn and Richard S. Hart '39; Gustave W. Andrian '40; William B. Starkey '44 (Chairman); Raymond J. Moyal '54; Louis R. Magelzer '55; and James F. Canivan '59.

The 1968 World Almanac, a reference book rarely to be disputed lists the enrollment of Trinity College as 1,545, perhaps accurate when the edition went to press. As of the October 15 report from the Registrar's Office, the current enrollment is 1,834—undergraduate students, 1,296—graduate students, 538 (which includes 41 undergraduates taking advanced courses).

The freshmen class, accounting for 26.39% of the undergraduate body, numbers 342. There are 333 sophomores, 308 juniors, and 293 seniors. In addition, five are listed as "irregular seniors," as "special," and there are four fifth-year engineering students.

In the section of the report dealing with "majors," history is the most popular undergraduate major subject (115 students). Others, in order of popularity, are: English (94), biology (80), government and psychology (56 each), economics (52), mathematics (31), religion (27), engineering (24), fine arts (18), philosophy (16), chemistry (11), modern languages (9), physics (8), classics (7), and music (5). Six students have double majors.

As to geographical distribution, 41 states and the District of Columbia are represented. Twenty-five countries around the world are represented by 25 foreign nationals: Canada, China, Dominican Republic, England, France, Gambia, Germany, Greece, Haiti, Iran, Ireland, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Wales and West Pakistan.

On the graduate level, education is the most popular field among the 538 enrollees, with 109 students. Other courses, in order of popularity, include: mathematics (93), economics (79), English (66), government (50), history (48), physics (39), French or Spanish (35), and philosophy (20).

Men registrants in the evening program outnumber women registrants by 485. About half of those attending are working, or plan to work toward a master's degree. The others are taking a course without necessarily applying it toward a degree requirement.

There was a revolution on the Trinity campus this fall!

The "revolt" took place on six successive Tuesdays during October and November. And it was arranged by housewives.

In this case, the revolution was the theme of a lecture series entitled "Town-Gown Forum," sponsored by the wives of Trinity alumni, faculty, administrators and friends. The volunteer committee was headed by Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

The theme of the forum was "20th Century—Century of Revolution," and topics included revolutions in general, revolutions in the West and non-Western countries, in art, architecture, literature and drama. Faculty members who participated included, Dr. George B. Cooper, Dr. Harry C. Newman, Dr. H. McKee Steele, Dr. Jerrold Ziff and John A. Dando.
BOSTON
On November 14 President Lockwood addressed the Greater Boston alumni and their wives on "Perspective in Campus: Student Activism". The dinner meeting was held at the Harvard Club and area president, Ernest Haddad '60, was toastmaster.

CAPE COD
(See page 23-Class of '41.)

CHICAGO
There will be an alumni dinner on Friday, March 28. Details later. If you have recently moved into the Chicago area, please advise Peter H. Underdonk '59, 944 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202.

Last September 3rd a most successful send-off was held at the home of vice president, John Koretz '61 for the incoming Class of 1972.

CLEVELAND
Bob Stanger '51 and Bill Daley '64 arranged an outing for the incoming freshmen in the area. Bill is the new area president, and Dan T. Moore III, '63, 2287 So. Overlook, Cleveland Heights, the new secretary.

DETROIT
President Lockwood plans to visit with alumni at a dinner meeting Thursday, March 27. If you have recently moved into the Greater Detroit area, please advise Frederick Campbell '50, 23215 West River Road, Grosse Ile, Mich. 48138.

HARTFORD
President Lockwood addressed a gathering of alumni and their ladies, October 25, in Mather Hall. He also answered questions on various college problems.

Jack Wilcox '59, chairman of the Man of the Year committee, presented the 1968 cup to Professor Michael R. Campo '48, Professor of Modern Languages at Trinity.

The new officers are: James R. Glassco Jr. '50, President; Benjamin H. Torrey, '50, Vice President; Norman C. Kayser '57, Secretary; and Benjamin Silverberg '19, Treasurer.

The alumni luncheons continue the first Tuesday of each month at the City Club, 10 Allyn St., Hartford, at noon. Scheduled luncheon programs are: Tuesday, January 7, Dean Harold L. Dorratt; Tuesday, February 4, Dr. Murray S. Stidman, Professor of Government; Tuesday, March 4, John C. E. Taylor, Professor of Fine Arts; and Tuesday, April 1, Open House at the Albert C. Jacobs Life Science Center.

On Homecoming weekend, November 8, a successful smoker was held at Hamlin Dining Hall with head football coach Don Miller showing movies. John Bloodgood '54 was in charge of the program.

NEW BRITAIN
On October 22nd area alumni and their wives met for dinner at Cook's Tavern in Plainville. President Tom Marshall '63 introduced Dr. Lockwood who spoke informally on College problems and answered questions.

NEW HAVEN
The Eighteenth Annual Get-Together for entering freshmen of the Class of 1972 was held at the Woodbridge home of Olga and Ray Montgomery '25, on September 5th, from 4:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. There were 49 in attendance including eight incoming freshmen and seven fathers, 22 Alumni, and one undergraduate, Brian Titus '69, former star halfback on the football team. As is customary with the New Haven group, nine exceptionally fine prospects for the Class of 1973 were special guests. Among them were three football men (mentioned first only because it's that time of year), including an All-State center, All-District fullback and a fleet halfback; also a fine swimmer, two baseball men, a good musician (trumpet), a track man and a budding journalist. All are good students, rating high in their respective classes and the SAT's.

Mrs. Noble, wife of Dick Noble '25, assisted Mrs. Montgomery. There were refreshments and a buffet.


NEW LONDON
Tom Wadlow '33, was the genial host for a freshman send-off at his home September 4.

NEW YORK
The annual fall dinner meeting will be Tuesday, December 3 at the Columbia University Club, 4 West 43rd St., New York City with President Lockwood the main speaker.

PHILADELPHIA
President Bob Van Brott '54 is arranging for a dinner meeting for alumni and their wives with parents of current students from greater Philadelphia on Wednesday, December 4.

PITTSBURGH
President Lockwood will speak to area alumni and their wives on Wednesday, January 15.

PROVIDENCE
Phil Nash '51 arranged a most pleasant dinner meeting for Rhode Island alumni and their wives at the Agawam Hunt Club, October 21, at which President Lockwood was the principal speaker. Dr. Lockwood addressed himself to some problems 'Neath the Elms. The Association plans a late spring or early summer outing.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT
President Lockwood was the guest of honor at a dinner on November 11 at the Waterbury Club.

Dr. Michael R. Campo '48, (right), professor of modern languages and director of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies, was the 1968 recipient of the "Man of the Year" award presented at the annual meeting of the Trinity Club of Hartford by John T. Wilcox '39, chairman of the awards committee. The award is given each year to an alumnus in the Hartford area, out of College 20 years or less, who has excelled in his chosen profession. This past summer, an anthology of original works in Italian, entitled, Pirandello, Moravia and Italian Poetry: Intermediate Readings in Italian, which Dr. Campo edited, was published by Macmillan Company. He was a collaborator on the Concordance to the Divine Comedy (Dante Society of America) and translator of Homilies of Christmas and Epiphany by Pope Paul VI. He is editor of the Barbieri Courier. Dr. Campo's area of specialization is the Italian language, and renaissance and modern Italian literature. He has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1952.
ENGAGEMENTS

1958 The Rev. Lawrence B. Larsen Jr. to Marion Davidson Hines
Dr. Charles N. Wilkinson Jr. to Emilia Ann Mascaro

1960 Robert N. Russell to Catharine Huntington

1962 Paul B. Ascher to Lori Manoochehrian
William G. Chase Jr., to Kathryn G. Dudley
Peter V. D. Fish to Lee W. Purser
Bevery N. Coiner to Ann Brelsford

1964 Peter B. Bernier to Mary K. Shay
David C. Charlesworth to Jane Sneege
Joseph J. Moore III to Margaret Kuhn

1967 Alfred Rawa III to Marie F. Medbury
John Ray Jr. to Loretta J. Duffy
Ronald E. Kleinman to Martha D. Berger

MARRIAGES

1950 F. Scott Billyou to Mrs. Ruth W. Kresky
August 31

1955 Richard E. McCrea to Mary Curtiss
August 22

1959 Charles H. Arndt to Melinda Martinez
June 8

1960 Lloyd McC. Costley to Barbara Andrews
October 12

1961 Peter Issou to Nancy L. Wells
September 29

1962 Lawrence R. Harris Jr. to Susan Jacob
June 29

Harrison C. Stetler to Sylvia Hopkins
August 16

1963 Lt. Malcolm M. McGawn to Marilyn E. Maxwell
October 12

1965 E. Thayer Bigelow to Ann Rogerson
August 17

Albert H. Crane III to Suzanne Ayers
August 22

Richard G. Gann to Elaine Kusik
August 11

David J. Graybill to Susan Walker
August 31

Phillip K. Hopke to Eleanor L. Fritz
June 1

Ralph V. Katz to Barbara J. Frey
July 14

Eric B. Meyers to Gail R. Sloane
August 4

Reiss W. Potterveld to Kathryn L. Michelson
August 3

Thomas Sneekar to Marilee Eustis Eaves
July 20

1966 Randolph M. Lee to Linda C. Renasco
June 8

1967 Horace J. Caulkins IV to Nancy A. Harmel
September 21

Jeffrey J. Fox to Marlene J. Brunoli
August 10

William T. Fox III to Maryann Borger
July 13

Michael P. Hickey to Gale A. Fuller
October 5

Thomas McGilvery III to Elinor F. Olschafskie
August 3

William G. Roth to Susan Anne Toobin
June 9

David D. Ward to Deborah Whitford
August 24

Alan S. Weinstein to Donna F. Raymond
September 1

1968 George Crile III to Anne Patten
September 21

Barry J. Dickstein to Andrea Sigal
June 15

Morris Disston to Susan L. Mottershead
June 8

Paul Goldschmidt to Janice Meltzer
June 23

Edward K. Ota Jr. to Paula C. Greco
June 3

Joseph M. Pinta to Robin Weaver
September 7

Stephen S. Raub to Louise R. Dix
October 26

Paul K. Sutherland to Dale Brooks Nichols
August 17

BIRTHS

1952 The Rev. and Mrs. Allen S. Bolinger
Kent David, October 3

Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Trowbridge
John Phillip and David Russell, October 1

1953 Mr. and Mrs. L. Shippen Luquer Jr.
Dominick, July 31

1958 Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Elliott
Elizabeth Anne, July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Noble Jr.
Katharine Carter, August 21

Mr. and Mrs. Bordon W. Painter Jr.
Ellen Elizabeth, June 18

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Renard
Michelle Jolie, July 28

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Dorwart
Richard Wilson, September 13

1960 Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gerundo Jr.
William Louis, September 28

Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Morse Jr.
Murray Hayward III, August 18

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walker
John B. Jr., July 20

(Grandfather – John F. Walker ’29, Great Grandfather
– William S. Buchanan ’09)

1961 Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Lyndrap
Christina Anne, November 10, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sullivan Jr.
William Arkwright III, September 4

1962 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Albers
Sabrina, July 4

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Yorty Bennett
Jeffrey Rives, July 6

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bundy Jr.
Graham Lewis, September 26

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd
Ellen Campbell, September 24

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Lockton
Tyler Wilcox, August 9

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MacLeod
Ian Richmond, September 6

Mr. and Mrs. David Strawbridge
Christopher Welles, June 14

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Thayer
Holly Catherine, October 13

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Hill
Katherine K., August 14

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Schulenberg
David George, September 18

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm O. Campbell Jr.
Malcolm O. III, October 30
Editor's note—We are distressed to learn that Vic Morgan has been seriously ill and hope that he will make a speedy recovery. Incidentally, Mrs. Morgan had a fall which resulted in a broken hip. She is able now to get around thanks to two canes.

On September 22, William Tucker and his wife, Florence, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with four generations of their family. They live in Syracuse, N.Y.

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

On September 22, William Tucker and his wife, Florence, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with four generations of their family. They live in Syracuse, N.Y.

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

Allen R. Goodale
335 Wolcott Hill Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

Edwin J. Donnelly
1248 Farmington Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
14 High St.
Farmington, Conn. 06032

Ned Elwell writes that a new men's dormitory at Bloomsburg State College is being named for his grandfather who was president of the board for 25 years; for his father, George E. Elwell, Trinity 1870, who was a board member for 19 years; and for himself, who was on the faculty for ten years.

Karl Hallden has been elected to the grade of Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This grade is bestowed on those members who have "acknowledged engineering attainments."

This Rev. Paul Roberts assisted at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Orleans, Mass., in September and early October. It is Your Secretary's hope that we may have a class dinner at our 60th reunion next May 31st. More on this later. I am assisting at Christ Church, Avon, Conn., this fall and winter.

Dan Webster's recent 80th birthday did not slow him down. He has been to Europe recently and last spring was pictured in the New York Times discussing plans for the annual Mother Goose Ball, held at Columbia University to benefit the Nursery School of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh
1121 Louisiana St.
Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Harry Wassells
55 Winthrop St.
New Britain, Conn. 06052

Paul Herrick was co-author of the new book Old Hyannis Port, which was published in September. It contains some beautiful pictures and stories of that fine old Cape Cod town.

Kenneth B. Case
1200 Main St.
Springfield, Mass. 01103

Robert E. Cross
208 Newberry Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

Peter Lawler is at his home in Burlington, Vt., gradually recovering from a stroke which he suffered while in Florida. He retired from the active practice of medicine and his position as dean of the medical school a couple of years ago.

A card has been received from Joe Ehlers, who is visiting Iceland. He said that he had just returned from the north coast and fjords, swimming in hot rivers and lots of strange sights. It has been assumed by some that there would be no more class reunions after the fiftieth, and those who returned to college would meet with the Immortals. However, it has been suggested by several that we have a 55-year reunion and a dinner by ourselves. We would be very glad to hear what classmates think of this idea.

By the way, class day will be unusually early this year, so mark down the date, May 31st, and plan to come back to the campus.

Ralph H. Bent
1160 Hillsboro Mile
Hillsboro Beach, Fla. 33062

Ben Pressey represented Dartmouth, as Willard Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, at the inauguration of Dr. Lockwood, October 12. Ben writes that he and Mrs. Pressey expect to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, December 26. After a year of service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where they were married, at 3:30 that afternoon, they will then go to the home of their son at 878 Carroll St., Brooklyn, to receive whoever comes. Any members of the Class of '15 would be welcome.

Robert S. Morris
100 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Your Secretary is suffering from "non-extractobitis" meaning that he has a pretty awful time extracting news from the great majority of you wonderful fellows. The time I have left I will follow as much appreciated. How can I inspire more of you men to communicate?

In May, George Ferris was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree at the 104th Commencement of Gallaudet College. He was honored specifically for his contributions to the education and welfare of the deaf, and for his charitable, civic, educational activities in other areas. George is the foremost member of our Class to receive a doctorate.

You will recall that Lloyd Miller retired a few years ago to Ogdensburg, New York, an old stamping ground of Mrs. Miller. He reports, via Jack Townsend, that through the church, the Power Squadron, and Mrs. Miller's friends, he has made many friends and begins to feel like an old resident.

On September 19th Your Secretary was honored at a testimonial dinner in recognition of 20 years association with Mental Retardation in Connecticut.

Rod Pierce, in retirement at Lahaska, Pennsylvania, finds it pleasant to be freed from innumerable, vexatious details of parish administration. However, he feels that it is often a mistake to put some quite arbitrary figure on the date of retirement. He cites the Hastings Law School in San Francisco where no member of the faculty is under 65, and several of whom have been heads of other law schools.

As you will note elsewhere in this Alumni Magazine, Charlie Plummer left us on July 21st. This fine lad will always be remembered for his great sense of humor and unlimited energy.

Jack Townsend continues to be my best correspondent, writing of late from his Kerrville, Texas, home. This time he reports the birth of a great-grandchild and wonders if there are other great-grandparents from our Class. Here is a challenge for some of you to speak up who have been bashful heretofore.

The Rev. Joseph Racippi
264 Sunnehhome Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

George C. Griffith
P.O. Box 526
Sea Island, Georgia 31561

Most of our 1918 Classmates have retired from active business or profession and are enjoying the rewards of their labors. A few still prefer to carry on with gainful employment, feeling that they are too young to take to the green pastures. In this group, we find Ed Carlson, Woolsey Pollock, Charlie Simonson, "Lippy" Phister, with his law practice, Abe Silverman, ditto, and Mel Title, keeping a relaxed eye on his insurance-brokerage business now actively run by his son. Mel also has become one of the leading hard workers for Trinity, as chairman of the Alumni Fund and last year.

Henry Beers, aside from successfully completing his assignment as chairman of the Ford Challenge fund-raising campaign, and serving as a Life Trustee of Trinity, is active in other charitable and cultural organizations and finds time to travel extensively. He and his wife, Dorothy, spent a month in Germany this summer, making good use of the German lessons which they had taken during the spring.

Charlie Beach and wife, Thora, spent several weeks on Nantucket and visiting brother Joe at Chatham on Cape Cod.
Joe Bullington and Frances cruised in the Caribbean during July, while Mel Shulthess enjoyed a tour of the northwest U.S. and adjacent Canadian provinces. Mel and Branchon Title visited the Greek isles.

Jim Caldwell is very active in Boca Raton, as president of the hospital and chairman of its fund-raising project. Incidentally, Jim has twelve or thirteen grandchildren, which is probably "tops" for the Class. (Contenders for the honor please write.)

Dave "Dick" Graber moved to Hartford from his Florida home in Miami to get away from the heat. We trust that his apartment was air-conditioned.

Russ Hatheway, who enjoys farming on his estate in West Hartford, reports in June. "Joining in the spring to the hard weather in June."

Ed Murray writes that his three sons now run his insurance and real estate business in Cheyenne, while he relaxes at Holmes Beach, Florida. Ed is having trouble with his eyes, unfortunately, necessitating an operation for cataracts. Good luck, Ed!

19 Clinton B. F. Brill RFD #1 Box 228D Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

We understand that Ed Armstrong is governor of the Society of Colonial Wars, Connecticut.

We hear Ben Silverberg had his first visit to Europe last May and that he wants to go back again.

Vincent Potter reports that his son, Bob, finished his courses at the Hartford Seminary Foundation this June and was to receive his Doctorate. Vincent and his wife had their usual interesting trip to Europe last winter. They traveled extensively in Spain and visited Palma de Majorca, then went to Portugal, then to Switzerland for their annual visit.

Ham Barlow reports that Stan Leeeke spent the winter at Treasure Island, only about twenty miles from Ham's place at Belleair Beach. They got together occasionally for fishing and in the spring to see some baseball games on the "Grapefruit Circuit." Last March, Irvin Partridge dropped in for an unexpected and pleasant visit.

Irvin Partridge received the annual award for Americanism from the B'nai B'rith at a meeting in Monticello, N.Y., last May.

Plans are being readied for our 50th, next May 30, 31, and June 1st. Save the dates. More later. Irvin Partridge has agreed to serve as reunion chairman and already is hard at work. You will hear from him.

20 Joseph Hartzmark 2229 St. James Parkway Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom 36 Waterside Lane Clinton, Conn. 06413

We are sorry to report that Art Conrad went into Hartford Hospital in October but are glad to know he is making good progress. We have taken on the Class Secretary position from Art, and with Mike Daly, are making plans for our class dinner, Saturday, May 31, at the regular college reunion and commencement weekend. You will hear more later. Please save this date.

25 Raymond A. Montgomer North Ravebrook Road Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

Ken Smith, one of America's All-Time Greats of Sportswriting, was honored at this year's Baseball Hall of Fame inducement ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., when he accepted the Spink Award on behalf of the late Damon Runyon. Ken started his career during his college days with the Hartford Times, going on "goings-on" at Trinity. After college, he worked in New York for the now defunct Daily Mirror, covering baseball. There's hardly a baseball man, player or front office, with whom Ken is not on a first name basis. After the Mirror collapsed, Ken was named director of the Baseball Hall of Fame. During his active writing days, he was secretary of the Baseball Writer's Association for many years.

George Malcolm-Smith, we understand, is semi-retired and working on another "Who Done It?"

Dick and Betty Noble made their annual pilgrimage to visit with their daughter, Nancy, and family, at Mercer Island, Seattle, Wash., in August.

Ray Montgomery and Olga hosted the 18th Annual Entering Freshmen Get-Together on September 5th at their home in Woodbridge, with 11 freshmen in attendance, including eight of the 11 freshmen from this area and seven of their fathers. Betty Noble assisted Olga with the refreshments and the buffet.

Would certainly like to include something about you other guys. Why not sit down and send me something, bringing us all up to date on yourselves and families??

26 N. Ross Parke 18 Van Buren Ave. West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Twenty-six runs the gamut of human emotions, and again expresses its deepest sympathy and prayerful love to the family of Adolph Taute of New York City whom we lost August 17th. We are also saddened to learn of the recent death of the fine man Frank R. Aikin in the passing of Frank R. Aikin, September 26th, in Lenox, Mass. "Congratulations" and "Seven Trins" to Dick Ford. Your Classmates and all your Trinity friends are deeply and justly proud of the fine job you have accomplished in your very special field and also, congratulations on your well-earned promotion after 42 years with LIAMA and its predecessor, the Life Insurance Sales & Research Bureau—longer than any other staff member in the history of the Class organizations, Honorary Trustee of the Noah Webster Fund, which restored Noah Webster's birthplace in West Hartford; vice-president of the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society of Connecticut, and editor of The Connecticut Antiquarian.

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Dick, associated with the International Cooperative Research Organization, joined its staff as a consultant and, after LIAMA was created, was named assistant director of the Company Relations Division in 1948. He assumed directorship of all field publications in 1953. Dick was the first and only editor of the Current Practices, one of the most widely read newsletters in the industry among life insurance executives.

Just a friendly reminder—our 45th reunion will be in 1971.

Winthrop H. Segur
34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Happy to report there are now four charter members in the '72 Club. Andy Forrester, Slim Muller, Frank Conran and Your Secretary-Treasurer have paid their class dues up to our 45th! The roster is open to all classmates—come on in!

Last July at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, class counselor Fred Celentano was presented with the Defense Research Institute's Award for his outstanding contribution to improved justice through the DRI program. Congratulations, Fred.

And Andy Forrester enjoyed a summer jaunt up in the environs of Nova Scotia and report on a pleasant trip in spite of the unusually hot weather.

Regional changes in addresses include Askel E. Gravengaad to 225 Nova Albion Way, San Rafael, California, and Rev. Paul D. Wilbur to Old Harbour Road, Cheswick, Massachusetts. Word has been received that he is now acting rector of St. Christopher's Church in Chatham. Our one and only general, Fred Ammerman apparently didn't find Oakland, California, much to his liking as we learn he is now back in Texas at 2801 Richmond, in El Paso. Surely would be nice if these three, as well as several others whom we haven't seen in years, could join us reunion-time.

Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

From Scott Alford, we learn that he has thirteen grandchildren, which we suspect is a Class record. One of them entered Trinity as a freshman this fall. Bill Even told us that he has retired and spends part of each year in Watch Hill, R.I., and part in LaJolla, California. Sherm Beers had traveled the farthest at reunion— he came from San Francisco. Others attending our Fortieth were Ron Condon, Chili Jackson, who had to leave early as he's missing him, Henry Moses, Bill Rosenfeld, Lou Rulnick, chairman of the event, George Saliske, and myself.

Nick Mastanulde, who lives in Los Angeles, was unable to attend, but wrote a letter asking that I convey his regards and best wishes to the Class. He also told about insurance in Bill Even on a beach in LaJolla and how they recognized each other instantly even though they hadn't met for 40 years. The truth is, neither has had a bit.

Activities on the campus and our dinner at the University Club helped make the reunion a very pleasant affair, and I wish more could have been present.

Bill Orrick is the new associate director of programs for the American Field Service. He is responsible for the incoming student operation of AFS, which involves placement of students from overseas countries in homes and schools throughout the U.S. In 1968, AFS placed 3000 students from 60 foreign countries. Earlier this year Bill announced his retirement as headmaster of the Solebury School.

Lou Rulnick is living at 1084 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, 06107. Jim Bent was in Europe last spring on a Defense Orientation Conference briefing at NATO Headquarters, at U.S. military headquarters in England and Germany, and with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. In September, Jim was elected president of the D.O.C. Association.

Stan Pratt has been named Michigan chairman for the second year by Governor George Romney for United Nations Day. Stan lives in Bloomfield, Mich., and is divisional director of group annuities, Equitable Life Assurance Society.

James V. White
22 Allerton Road
Devon, Conn. 06426

John Walker has announced his retirement as vice chairman of the board of North American Reinsurance Corp. He still is a member of the board of directors.

Andy Brown, assistant to the president of the Southern New England Telephone Co., has been chosen regional chairman of the Connecticut-Western Massachusetts Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Bill Burleigh has been promoted to manager, personnel and industrial relations for the Housewares Division of General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Morris Culter is chairman of our Fortieth Reunion, which will take place at Commencement, May 30, 31, 1969. I hope that all of you, who he asks to serve on his committee, will do so. You will be a great help to him.

Let me have items of interest concerning yourself or other classmates that you may know.

Plan now to attend our Fortieth and discuss this with your wife as we want her there, too.

The Rev. Francis R. Belden
369 Oxford St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

We have but sad news for the class of 1930. Phil Compute died in late August after an illness of several months. Fred Cooper died suddenly in early September. Their obituaries appear elsewhere in this issue. Both served with distinction in their respective professions; Phil in medicine, and Fred in the ministry. A deep sense of loss at their passing is tempered by one of pride in their achievements.

Congratulations to Harry Dever who has been elected a vice president of Bankers Trust Co. He is in the Rockefeller Center. Prior to 1936, he was chairman of the Board of Governors of NASDA; in 1936, became assistant treasurer in 1958; and assistant vice president in 1959.

Dr. Dave Slossberg

April 18th, when he made a hole in one at the 179-yard second hole at Tumble Brook, West Hartford.

Lyman Brainerd has been named chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

Ron and Kathleen Regnier's daughter, Marcia, married Frederick H. Marks of Winchester, Mass., October 5.
for our joint Class Reunion. Our Re­
union Headquarters was in the Faculty
Club, and our dinner Saturday evening,
which those "33 who attended were: Angelo Antonussi; Walter Adams and his wife; the Simon
Bernsteins; Jack Campion; the Tom
Careys; the Jack Cotters (incidentally, Jack did a good job as toastmaster at the
dinner); Jack Eleftheriou; Ken Graham; George Ogg, our Florida bachelor; the Ed
Sivisalians; and the writer and his spouse. Phil Acquaviva and Paul Smith had an appearance on Friday evening. Herb Bell was
unable to come, as his daughter was
graduating from Bowling Green; Jack Leo, his wife and daughter were all set
to come, and then he was detained in
New York on business and could not
make it. Jack Tracy, one of our hard­
working members of the committee, was
detained from coming at the last mo­
dent due to an illness in the family;
Marv Prutting had to attend a meeting
in New York which conflicted with the
reunion. Ed Reddow was in charge of some sailing races off New London that weekend. Bill Egan sent a
card saying he had to be in Las Vegas that particular night. Also, what made the affair pleasant was that '34 in­
vited faculty members who had been with us when we were in college.
The Hartford County Bar Association
marked its 185th Anniversary recently and saluted our Classmate, John P.
Cotter, with a special citation for meri­tious service to the State.
To bring you up to date on the busy
family of Bill Coyle, here is some news about them. Bill, Jr., is in his third year
at Williams; Ann will be back home after a year at the University of Paris,
majoring in French, and has re­
turned for her senior year at Mount Holyoke; son, Warren, who won the high
school wrestling championship in the
103-lb. class, started at Gettysburg this
September; two girls are married; an­
other girl is in junior high; one boy in
high school and another boy in elemen­
tary school. We hope to get one of the
remaining two boys at Trinity.
Zeke Melrose has resigned as principal of Weaver High School and is now principal of the Bulkeley High School, which brings him closer to the campus.

Sam had quite a siege, but is now play­
ting tennis and visiting Bermuda. The
Yahan Ananikians had paid the fee, but forgot. Ah, the gay newly weds!
The Class dinner with 1933 in Hamlin
Dining Hall was most pleasant.
John Butler '33 arranged for an able
student bar tender and planned a deli­
cious menu. Judge Jack Cotter '33 was
toastmaster.

'34 invited all of "our" faculty and we
were delighted to see Dr. and Mrs.
Haroutune Dadourian; Mrs. Thurman
Hood; Mrs. Vernon Kriebel; Dr. and
Mrs. Sterling Smith; and Mrs. Ray Oosting; Dr. John Naylor, whose story of the cow in the College Chapel
is most droll; and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence
Watters. President and Mrs. Troxell sent
regrets; Professor and Mrs. Dan Jesse
had just left for Venice, Florida; and Dr.
and Mrs. Means were ill.

Your Secretary has heard some disen­
chanted comment about this reunion not
coming on a "fifth" year, and it has been
suggested that 1934 hold a Class dinner
next May 31st at the regular college re­
union at Commencement. Your Secre­
tary would welcome comment, and
would be glad to discuss the same with
the Class President, Class Agent and
others of high esteem.

A fine letter from Joe Merriam tells of
his joy at being back at Trinity for re­
union.

To conclude our '34 reunion, a most
enjoyable splash party and brunch was
held at Helen and Chuck Kingston's
home. Many thanks presina and prexy.

Congratulations to Bill Ewing who has
been elected a judge on the Circuit Court
of Connecticut. In August last '34 will
have to appear before him while he
wears his judicial robes.

Jerry Arnold writes that the arrival of
Jerome Masko Arnold last April 15 has
brought many new joys and few wor­
ries. Congratulations to Kazuko and
Jerry.

Fred Bashour has retired as principal of
Bulkeley High School, Hartford. He
joined the school's staff in 1947 as a
math teacher. In 1949 he was named vice
principal and, ten years later, principal.
May you have a well-deserved and long
retirement, Fred.

Another educator who has retired from
the Hartford public school system after
32 years is Charlie Bierkan. He also
was at Bulkeley High for the past 15 years as chairman of the social
studies department, and before that at
Northwest Jones School. Charlie is now
curator of the historic old State House
in Hartford which was built in 1796. His
job will include running the building and
doing research aimed at the restoration
of the House of Representatives. He will
fly out to New Zealand.

Mr. Henebry's son, Brendan, married
Miss Elizabeth Chambless of Simsbury,
Conn., May 3rd. Bill took a flying vaca­
tion this summer to New Zealand.

The news last August that Bert Hol­
land was forced to resign as president of
Hobart College was most distressing. In
a little over two years he had done much
for the Geneva, N.Y., institution. We
wish Bert every success in whatever he
decides to undertake — which we know
won't be retirement.

Elliot Mayo is president of the Water­
bury Medical Society, and still main­
tains a busy private practice.

The I. B. Sherman, father of Rex Howard,
has left Trinity a bequest of $14,000 in Rex's memory and the income is to be awarded annually as a
scholarship for a student majoring in
English.

Chuck Kingston is a grandfather for
the seventh time. His daughter, Pam An­
derson, and her daughter, Dawn Marie,
were born September 23. In October, for the
1968 Million Dollar Round Table for the
16th time, and he has been named chairman of the Advisory Board of the Northern Connecticut chapter of the Na­
tional Football Foundation and Hall of
Fame.

Our sympathy goes to Doug Rankin
whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Halberg
Rankin, died March 22.

Stirling Sill is running a tanker be­
tween Japan and South Vietnam. When in
Vietnam, Stirling was awarded the 505 Fast
Wynnewood Road, Merion Station, Pa.

"Our" Seymour Smith's handsome features
appeared on the cover of the June 1st issue of "Insurama." At the end of May, he was elected chairman of the
American Insurance Association. In
July he was appointed head of the Travel­
ers corporate actuarial and control func­tions with the title of senior vice
president and actuary. On September
14th his son, Lt. Malcolm S. Smith,
amarried Alice C. Streeter in the College
Chapel. In October, "Smitty" was ap­
tonied to the 18-member advisory board for the National Insurance Devel­
opment Program.

Dr. Charlie Tucker visited Zagreb, Yugo­
slavia, September 1-7, to give a course in
reconstructive surgery of the nose. He
lectured, taught and operated during the
day, while the evenings were filled with
receptions and banquets. After touring the
country, Ruth and Charlie spent 10 days in and around Athens.

Your Secretary also traveled. After 22
years, he moved his bride and her dogs
from Arnold Road, Hartford, to 564 West Avon Road, Avon, Conn.
06001. As the bard said — one move is
worth three fires.

Col. John Donley has moved to Rte
#1, Box 69-A, St. Augustine, Fla.,
32064. He has retired from the U.S. Air
Force.

Col. Cordes Coit has moved from 425
South Oakland Ave. to 927 Cornell
Road, Pasadena, Cal. 91106.

Our deepest sympathy to Clara Burn­
side, whose husband, Orrin, died November 5, in Hartford.
Lyme Republican Town Committee. Your correspondent had hoped to see Speaker Chappell in person for a summer but circumstances decreed otherwise.

Various mailings from John Mason show that we keep moving around and around. Barry Jennings made an move from Manassas, Va. as did Ross Bissell in Toledo, and Gardner Boothe Jr., in New York City, while Denny Farnell moved to his residence from Avon down to East Hampton, Conn.

Our sympathies go to the family of Walter Hoddinott, who died July 26th.

Another sad note is the death of Charles Tuckerman Chapin who died in Canton, Mass., February 23, 1968.

I report on the promotion of Harry Olson to secretary of claims at the Hartford Life Insurance Company, an affiliate of the Hartford Insurance Group. The slug line reads "Hartford Life Advances Olson." An obvious error as it should have read "Olson Advances Hartford Life." While John Mason had advised me of this formally, in a recent letter Harry passed it off as trivia. Hmm! Harry is the Rev. Brandsen's rather youthful Charles Walker's age. He should know as he should have read "Our mailings from John Mason found it possible to make the east from Arizona early in 1969. Bill reports that he will move to Colorado, Pike's Peak. Al's son, David, is just starting his freshman year at Lawrence University.

Harry Sanders is chairman of the Golf Committee at the Wethersfield County Club and is up to his ears in work arranging tournaments. Harry now has three boys in college.

Ed and Evelyn Lehman made a three-week trip through Spain, Portugal and Italy. Ed reports that he is having difficulty spaces his private appraising business to make the "journeys" he promised himself when he officially retired from the bank.

Alvin Nielsen has retired and moved last August to 6851 Yamuri St., Coral Gables, Florida 33146.

Bob Bainbridge, Yankee and vice commodore of the Stage Harbor Yacht Club, Chatham, Mass. Bruce Onderdonk's engineering firm, Onderdonk & Latrop, is building a new office building in Glastonbury.

The July 22nd issue of Sports Illustrated ran a fine article entitled "A Summer with Dr. Bob O'Malley and his 13 year old son, Sean. It is must reading for those of us who are buried under the pressures of modern life. And it has four pages of beautiful colored pictures.

Ed Horn of Duke University's Zoology Department writes he has had a year's sabbatical in Australia studying marsupials. He and wife also toured New Zealand and attended the ANZAAS meetings in Christchurch.

Harry Olson has been named Highway Chief of Long Range Planning for State and Local Roads in Connecticut. He has been with the department for 30 years.

We were happy to see John Parsons' smiling face when, as general manager of Aetna Life and Casualty's Providence, R.I., office, he received keys to a new mobile dialing office.

Arthur Koret, Cantor of the Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford, has been made an Honorary Fellow of the Cantors Institute of the Technological Seminary of America. He also presided at the 21st Convention of the Cantors Assembly of America, May 5th.

Charles Goddard, president of Glastonbury T绫ette Co., reports that his company is turning out over one million pounds of soap products and another six million cans of silicone shaving cream per year. He and others took over in 1969. Bill Sandalls has retired from a long career in the insurance business. He is managing alone will be worth your return. Mark your 1969 Reunion. Leader Extraordinaire, is about to come out of hibernation. Mark your 1969 Calendar now that nothing – absolutely – may interfere with your return for our 30th Reunion. Plan now. To see the new 41-story (horizontal) Life Sciences Building, call us for the dates.

Richard Leggett, representing The Traveled, is now a director of the Caribbean Atlantic Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of "the company. Dick occasionally ventures to Jamaica to carry out his new assignment.

Bill Sandalls has retired from a long career in the foreign service. He held various posts in Somalia, Turkey and elsewhere. Bill has now joined the staff of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company and is living in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Ernie White has been appointed to the Commercial Sales Department of Hurwit
and Simons, Realtors, Hartford. Ernie had served for four years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, as a communications officer, and was discharged with the rank of captain. He had previously been employed in the manufacture and distribution of food products. Ernie lives in West Simsbury.

Dr. C. Duncan Yetman ("Charlie" to some of us), principal of Hartford Public High School, recently captured headlines by his action to disband the high school's rifle club out of deference to those who seek stricter control over the use of firearms. He bravely asserted that the times demanded such action, although he was not opposed to continuing the club's continuation under private sponsorship.

Gus Andrian, after a busy session of summer school at old Trin, enjoyed a trip with his family to Jamestown and Williamsburg.

Dick Morris, along with his wife, Anne, and Jim Battis (Professor Battis's son) sailed his ketch ARGU up the Maine Coast this summer, stopping at Sturbridge, Chatham, Massachusetts, on his return, to visit with Trinity's Alumni Secretary, John Mason, and the College's Librarian, Donald Williams. Dick's biography of John Holland received complimentary notice in the September, 1968 "Editor's Notes" of the U.S. Naval Institute Proceeding.

Herb Slate has returned to Honolulu, Hawaii.

George Stubbbs, for many years a teacher at the Friends' Academy in Pennsylvania, is now living in Florida. Ray Ferguson, executive director of the Springfield, Mass., YMCA, reports that the Y is about to move to new quarters at 275 Chestnut St., Springfield. His branch is the second oldest in this country.

Ted Knurek, head coach of the Weaver High School football team, was chosen the District No. 1 Football Coach of the Year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. The Association considers Ted the outstanding coach in an area including the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

During his six years as Weaver coach Ted's teams have won 35 games, lost 11 and tied 4. They were undefeated in 1966 and 1967, and have enjoyed 18 straight victories. In the last two seasons, 6 of the 8 games each year were won by shutouts. Among the 1967 champion teams of all the states, Weaver was second in allowing the fewest points per game.

Joe and Rosemary Russo hosted the annual Cape Cod Trinity Luncheon at their beautiful new summer home at Oyster Harbor.

Manning '42 Petersen '42

Wood '42 Resony '43

Branch, National Institute Neurologic Diseases and Blindness in Washington, D.C.

Ray Manning has been appointed second vice president of the Administrative Underwriting Division of the Group Department at the Travelers Insurance Company.

Jim Mirabile has been named corporation counsel for the Town of East Hartford.

While I was parking before the luncheon I noticed that one of the other cars bore New Jersey Legislature license plates, an indication that Jack Ewing was among the guests. Jack is now devoting full time to politics, and is finance chairman of the New Jersey Republican Party. When quizzed about GOP prospects in New Jersey this year, he expressed a guarded optimism. I am indebted to Jack's wife Allie for the information that he was present at both the 1964 and 1968 Republican National Conventions, once as a delegate and once as an alternate. When it comes to details like this, Jack maintained the reticence which seems to characterize the relationship of members of the Class of 1941 with their Secretary. Any class wives who may read this are invited to send news about their husbands' achievements. All sources will be protected.

Walt Pedicord, vice president in charge of personnel at IBM, is a member of the Commerce and Industry Council of the National Urban League.

Dick Bestor was elected vice president and secretary of the State-Dime Savings Bank in connection with the merger of the two banks. Dick had been assistant vice president and secretary of the State Savings Bank.

John Churchill has become chief of the Pediatric Neurology Section of Perinatal

Vern Petersen has been named vice president of materials management of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Tom Smithy (The Rev. Thomas J. C. Smyth) has been re-elected to the Board of Trustees of The University of the South. Tom is chaplain to the Episcopal Student Chapel at North Carolina at Greensboro, Guilford College and Greensboro College.

Tom Tamoney was elected president of the West Hartford Taxpayers Association. To the surprise of his closest chacker, Lewis and Tamoney in Hartford.

Your Secretary has been appointed second vice president, Group Insurance Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.


42 Martin D. Wood 19 Tootin Hill Road West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

43 John L. Bonee McCook, Kenoney and Bonee 50 State Street Hartford, Conn. 06103

Dick Werrington '43's hard charging full-back, stopped in to the office with his pretty wife, Beverly, for an all too brief visit with your Secretary. Dick and Beverly reside in Indiana, have four children, and we understand, are grandparents.

Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times and Chris Schenkel of ABC were honored recently by being named the top Sports Writers and the top Sportscaster by the National Sports Writer's Association. Jim writes a daily column for the Los Angeles Times and has recently written a book The Sporting World of Jim Murray, published by Doubleday.

Harry Tamoney was elected president of the 1200-member Hartford County Medical Association. Harry addressed the Hartford Rotary Club on July 5, on the subject of cancer. Harry was graduated from Long Island College of Medicine, served his residency at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, and had a Fellowship in Surgical Oncology at Memorial Hospital, New York City for three and a half years. He is associate attending surgeon on the active staff of St. Francis Hospital and on the courtesy staff of Hartford Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital. He is engaged in the private practice of oncology.

Win Ayer has been named manager of the Connecticut's branch office at 1075 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

John Resony was elected vice president in the Casualty-Property Department of The Travelers Insurance Company. John joined the Travelers in 1946, was made secretary in 1960 and second vice president and actuary in 1966. He is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuary Society. He is married to the former Marion Waldren. They have five children and live in West Hartford.

Harry Anderson writes that he, his wife and their son, Richard, spent a year in Naples, Italy and in Stuttgart, Germany, where he has been teaching in the overseas Boston University Graduate Program in Education.
Ralph Monaghan is director of the International Division of the Forte Engineering Corporation in Norwood, Massachusetts. Ralph and his wife, Barbara Jean, live on Juniper Lane, Medfield, Massachusetts, with their son and two daughters.

Jim Denny is director of research of the J.S. McCormick Company. He has three sons, two of whom are in college and one in the Air Force.

Bob Woodward is assistant general agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in Atlanta, Sandy Springs, Decatur and Savannah, Georgia.

New addresses: Randy Sharp, 6311 Long Meadow Road, McLean, Virginia 22160; John Prall, 37 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11217; Ed Gilbert, 1015 Katrina Way, Mountain View, California 94040; Karl Bayer, 6611 Burlington Place, Springfield, Virginia 22150; Ev Gamble, 59 Litchfield Road, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050; Don Heseltine, 22 Edgewater Lane, Rochester, N.Y. 14617; Charlie Hodgkins, The Coca Cola Export Corp., Box 523, Bangkok, Thailand; Matt Baxter, 13705 Shaker, Cleveland, Ohio 44120; Bayard Davidson, 34 Over Ridge Ct., Baltimore, Maryland 21210; George Feehan, 103 Little Hill Court, St. Louis, Missouri 13138; Paul Fichtner, George Wright Road, Woolwich, Maine 04579; Mike Kellin, 23 Clinton Avenue, Nyack, New York 10960.

Harry R. Gossling, M.D. 85 Jefferson Street Hartford, Conn. 06103

Peter and Binx Torrey's daughter, Robin, married Lee B. Eisan, July 20.

Jarvis Harriman Jr., has moved from New York City to P.O. Box 5935, Tucson, Arizona 85703.

Dick Doty, Fort Lauderdale public relations executive, has been named chairman of the Drake College Community Advisory Board, it was announced by Dr. Stanley J. Drake, president of the college.

The Community Advisory Board plays an important role in the continuing growth of Drake College, the only four-year, degree-granting institution of higher learning in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Dick Haskell has joined the Old Republic Insurance Co., Greensburg, Pa.

Plans for your 1969 25th Reunion are progressing nicely. Reunion dates have been designated May 30, 31 and June 1st.

Bill Peelle, chairman of the Reunion Committee for our Class, met recently with his Committee and the following decisions have been made:

1. The establishment of a "Class of 1944 Fund" by individual donations by the Class membership. It is hoped that an average donation of fifty dollars per member can be raised. The fund will not be specified as to use but serve as a basis for growth for future use as seems advisable by the College and the Class of 1944.

2. The Class Dinner will be held at the University Club, Saturday, May 31st.

Art Keefe reports that he has closed his general practice of medicine in West Hartford, Conn., and is now associated with the Department of Ambulatory Service at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. We wish you well, Art, in your new position.

Harold Monoson, also, has made a major move in that he and his family are now making their home in St. Thomas (address - General Delivery, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801). We understand that Harold plans to continue the practice of law there when his residency requirement is met. The best of luck to you, Harold.

Kevin Brennan has been busily engaged as chairman of the program gifts phase of the St. Francis Hospital Building Fund.
Drive now in progress.

Your Secretary also is aiding the St. Francis Drive as chairman of the executive committee of the Committee of 1,000 Individual Gifts.

If you enjoy reading these class notes, please let us hear from you as to your family, business activities, etc.

46
Charles S. Hazen
10 Oxford Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The Tenth Campus Conference at the end of September was highly successful. Area Association officers, Class Agents and Class Secretaries met with the College administration to learn what is current on campus and what lies ahead for Trinity. Our new president, Dr. Ted Lockwood, '48 (originally Class of '46), greeted us at the end of September was highly successful. The Tenth Campus Conference at the end of September was highly successful.

On September 27 and 28 the College was a very genial host to its class secretaries. On Friday evening they had us to a dinner following which President Lockwood addressed us. Since the address is going to be distributed to all alumni, I will not comment any further than to state that it was a very encouraging talk and most enjoyable.

On Saturday, workshops were held and we were addressed by the new Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Robert W. Fuller, Dr. Fuller very ably pointed out a crucial problem at the College concerning faculty salaries and that relationship to the student. His size and aims. I am sure you will hear more of this. Later that day, we were guests of the College at the Trinity-Williams football game. Unfortunately, or fortunately, I had other plans and was unable to attend the game. I assume you know by now that Williams has a very capable backfield.

Chief Master Sergeant Harold Sandler has received his fourth award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Westover AFB, Mass. Sergeant Sandler, an administrative superintendent, was decorated for meritorious service at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership in the performance of his duties. He is now assigned to Headquarters, Eastern Communications Region, Westover, as a member of the Air Force Communications Service. The sergeant is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Att'y Joseph A. Lorenzo, assistant corporation counsel for the City of Hartford, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Connecticut National Guard. Sandler '47

Fasi has been promoted to secretary in charge of individual accident and health operations at Great American Life Insurance Company of New Jersey. Jim Wickenden has left Western Life Empire and is now with the Financial Assurance Company of Deer Park.

New addresses include: David Dean, Box #2, American Embassy, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96263; Jack Field, 1408 So. Bayshore Drive, Miami, Fla. 33131; Maj. Edwin Nelson, 4-ACS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96227; Joe Sotolar, 1554 Harrison St., Hollywood, Fla. 33020; and John Ferrante, 212 West 71st St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

It is a pleasure to report that Sig Kaufman may now be addressed, Major. Last summer he completed Part II of the non resident staff course at Fort Leavenworth, Sig is with the Conn. Public Expenditure Council. He also has been elected to the executive committee of the College's Alumni Association.

Walt "Pete" Wilson has joined the New York investment firm, Dominick & Dominick.

Dr. Bill Hart has been named full-time director of pediatrics at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He has also been appointed to the faculty of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine as an associate professor of pediatrics. When he gets home, Bill helps his bride, Kathleen, manage their seven children.

47
Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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48
The Rev. E. Otis Charles
Montfort House
Litchfield, Connecticut

David K. W. Wilson has been appointed manager of personnel and administration for the materials science and engineering component of the General Electric Research and Development Center. The materials science and engineering component, formed earlier this year, includes the Center's advanced materials program, chemical laboratory, and physical chemistry laboratory. David has been with General Electric since 1948. His present residence is 1131 Adams Road in Schenectady, N.Y.

Tom Gorman has recently established a sports publication and advertising business in Baltimore. He is currently responsible for the design and editing of all publications for the Baltimore Orioles, a magazine for the National Association of Basketball Coaches, an annual pro football appointment book, and the same for golf. Other clients include the Baltimore Orioles and the Baltimore Clippers. Tom lived in Europe for six years. He met his wife in Europe. They have three sons, six, four and three years of age.

The activation of the 441st Personnel Service Company, an Army reserve unit providing administrative services to combat units, was recently announced by Army Headquarters. The commanding officer of the new unit is Harold W. Gleason Jr. (Major). In civilian life, Harold is chairman of the English department at Shippey State College.

Robert H. Fenn has been appointed associate academic officer of the State of Connecticut's system of community colleges. In his new post, Bob will be responsible for professional education, planning, development programs and curriculum planning for the college system. The system now has eight colleges, 300 faculty members and serves some 7,000 students. Bob taught biology at Manchester High for 18 years.

Your Secretary recently assumed two new hats: associate director of Montfort House, an ecumenical center of the Roman Catholic Montfort Fathers, and executive secretary of Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Mission, an organization of Episcopal priests and laymen concerned for liturgical reform and renewal in the Church. Happily, this has only involved moving down the hill from the rectory in Washington. Nevertheless, all my notes from my reunion in June are lost in the process. I am left without words. All who gathered — and it was a good group — had a great time. We were honored by the presence of the outgoing and incoming president. The latter spent the evening, being a loyal '48. Our particular thanks go to John Luby who served as general chairman.

Arthur Walmsley was keynote speaker at a Christian Unity conference at Adelynrood, South Byfield, Mass. in June. Art has resigned his position with the executive council of the Episcopal Church in New York, and is currently living at 768 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. He is associate minister, Grace Church, Amherst.

William Weinhauer conducted a retreat for women at Adelynrood during July, Bill is a member of the faculty at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Tom Meredith is residing in a new mansion at 19 West Hill Drive in West Hartford. He has recently joined Equitable Securities Morton & Co., 799 Main St., Hartford. It is a division of American Express.

We have noted two of John Fandel's poems in The New York Times — "Thrush for Hawk" and "Barometer."

Our best wishes go to Miss Tamara Lockwood, daughter of President and Mrs.
Theodore Lockwood, whose engagement to Warren J. Quinn of Loudonville, N.Y., was announced September 21.


Where, oh where were all you '49ers on our big 20? So it was only our 19th reunion and we aren’t as old as the class of '48, but it was still pretty nice to join with that class and welcome our new College president. Fifteen of your classmates were there, plus your humble scribe.

Howie Berger and spouse kept the party going full blast, Howie is manager for Home Life in West Long Branch, New Jersey and they also have three children. One of them is a junior at Trinity. Bob Bowden announced there were five children at home, but he made it. Tom Condon, Hobart officer in D.C., but his four children are all well-behaved. Emery Cook has five children and is a Volkswagen dealer in Aberdeen, Maryland. Our hard working reunion chairman, Jack Gosselin, was there with his wife and three sons. Jack is with the Prudential in New York state. Ed Beeghly was well-behaved. He has three children, is production engineer for Pratt & Whitney and is living in Farmington.

Ray had such a good time that he may consider the party and let me hear from you. Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy, was there with his wife and daughter. Jim Littell left Summit, New Jersey for 1307 Gregory Ave., Wilmette, Illinois. Dave Mahoney moved to 2 Crowlid Ct. N., Old Saybrook, Conn. Dick Behn attended 21 Town Mill Rd., Baltimore, Maryland; Dick Bowman to Old Mill Rd., Ridgefield, Conn.; Rev. Howard A. Simpson to 431 Lexington Ave., East Lansing, Michigan; and Len Overton to 8317 Stillspring Ct., Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. John Williams is back in the Hartford area, now residing at 270 Long Hill St., East Hartford. John is associate professor of classical languages at Trinity.

James R. Glassco 50 Etna Life & Casualty 131 Farmington Ave. Hartford, Conn. 06105

Bob Barrows, '67's leading vote getter on West Hartford's Town Council, has put out feelers preparatory to making a State Senate bid on the Democratic ticket. (Editor's note: he was elected.) Ex-City Councilman Ted Di Lorenzo has formed a new law partnership in downtown Hartford with two of his political associates.

Dr. Nicholas Halasz is teaching at the U. of California, School of Medicine, Dept. of Surgery, and now resides in La Jolla, California.

Hartford councilman Roger Ladd is the Republican nominee for 1st District Congressman. The seat is presently held by Democratic incumbent Emilio Daddario of Wesleyan. (Editor's note: Daddario was re-elected.)

Dan Lohnes, who completed twenty years of military service this summer, is not ready for the rocking chair. Dan has signed on as history teacher and head football coach at Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

Gerald B. O'Connor amusing your secretary in a recent letter to Alumni Secretary John Mason. Rory, who in real life is reporter for the Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass., explained why he hasn’t written for years “in fear that correspondence (between he and John) might become a habit and what could be worse than the confrontation of two writers who felt compelled to answer each other’s letters.” Rory observed that, though to many Trinity is enjoying a period of growth, “from my distance she appears rather staid – following the lead of many in kidnapping and assuming their president and thus lacking a spirit of independence. A blockade of the Statehouse or imprisonment of Governor Dempsey might just be the things to convey originality. Rory confirmed the family is well in spite of suffering from the prevalence called pollution of the nearby lakes and ponds, which doesn’t seem to deter them nor any of hundreds and thousands who join them.”

Scott Stearns has been elected president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Boards. With Stephen Studwell, Funeral director, has accepted the post of program chairman for the Trinity Club of Hartford monthly luncheon series.

Bennie Wilbur retired in October as president of the Trinity Club of Hartford. Your secretary succeeds him and is ably assisted by Ben Torrey. Bernie has been elected a secretary of Hartford Fire and Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Companies. Lee Wells has been appointed general manager for the Harrison House of Glen Cove. His new address is Tenor’s Lane at Old Tappars Road in Glen Cove, N. Y.

Your Secretary was honored recently by being appointed assistant vice president and cashier of the Etna Life and Casualty Company.

We hear that Bob Blum has been named to the 1968 U.S. Olympic fencing team. All the best, Bob.

Congratulations to Ruth and Scott Billyou – see marriages.

Pete Detwiler has been named a director of E. E. Hutton & Co., Inc., New York City.

The Rev. Ken Higginbotham writes he is living at 2008 Meaharry Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37203, and is chaplain of St. Anselm’s Chapel, Tennessee Ave., and I. State University, Fisk University and Meharry Medical College.

Frank and Helen Brainerd spent their vacation in Vermont. These young Denvers certainly get around.

John F. Klingler 51 344 Fern St., West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Dr. Morton M. Rosenberg, associate professor of history at Ball State University, Indiana, has received a university grant for the 1968–1969 academic year to study the local politics during the 1850’s to determine the impact of national issues upon state and local issues.

Our former Senior Class President, Bill Van Lanen, has been appointed customer of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation’s Transportation, Equipment and Appliance Materials Marketing Division. Bill and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of four children who live at 705 Apple Creek Road, Sylvania, Ohio 43560.

Sam McGill Jr., has been named manager of Benefit Plan Sales of the life division of the Etna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, Conn. Sam is a member of the firm’s financing and leasing volume in California counties from the San Francisco Bay area east to Nevada, and north to Oregon, as well as, most of Nevada. Clem is living at 164 Flying Cloud Isle, Foster City, Bob Boyle, a senior editor of Sports Illustrated, is also a conservation writer and presently active in a suit against the Penn Central Railroad to end the pollution of the Hudson River.

Rev. Ted Weatherly is now living at 22 Academy St., Plymouth, Pennsylvania. Dr. Cliff Cherpack has moved from Durham, North Carolina, to 32 Brainerd Ave., Middletown, Conn. Joe Littell left Summit, New Jersey for 1307 Gregory Ave., Wilmette, Illinois. Dave Mahoney moved to 2 Crowlid Ct. N., Old Saybrook, Conn. Dick Behn attended 21 Town Mill Rd., Baltimore, Maryland; Dick Bowman to Old Mill Rd., Ridgefield, Conn.; Rev. Howard A. Simpson to 431 Lexington Ave., East Lansing, Michigan; and Len Overton to 8317 Stillspring Ct., Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. John Williams is back in the Hartford area, now residing at 270 Long Hill St., East Hartford. John is associate professor of classical languages at Trinity.
of the Hartford County Bar Association and the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce. Sam tells me that his daughter and Frank Talboon's daughter are in the same Girl Scout troop. It's a small world!

The Robert Bacon Family has moved to 18 South Park Place, Longmeadow, Mass., where Bob is now vice president of Lewis Shaw Associates of which the R. W. Bacon Co. is now an affiliate.

Bill Shaughnessy is now associated with the law firm of Tulin, Skelly, and Walsh in Hartford.

Kingston Howard has been transferred to New York City as an assistant to the president of Howard Johnson's. The Howard Family now lives at 28 Dandy Drive, Cos Cob, Conn.

Bill Horan is the leading known progenitor in our class—seven children. Can anyone beat that record?

Van Lanen '51

Douglas C. Lee

51 Wood Pond Rd.

West Hartford, Conn. 06107

This being a political year, we should start this off with a political item. Flash! Dave Barry is running for re-election to the Connecticut Legislature. Lots of luck, Dave. Hope you're already re-elected by the time this reaches print. On the other side of the political fence, I understand that John Miller is the Republican Town Chairman in Wethersfield. With Ed May being from Wethersfield, John no doubt has his hands really full getting out the vote for Wethersfield's favorite son.

The above information on John came via Dick Almquist, who reports that he is still with Factory Insurance Association, which he joined right after leaving Trinity. Factory Insurance is a "pool" arrangement of about 85 member companies which handles re-insurance for both industrial, fire and other types of casualty insurers. Dick is in the engineering end of the business, and does a fair amount of traveling, visiting customer plants, making recommendations on such things as sprinkler systems which will help both the firm and lower their rates.

Your Reporter sat in on the Trinity-Williams game on the 28th of September, which did not end as happily as it might have (from the Trinity point of view). I saw Tom DePatie and Bill Goralski at the game, and they both look fine. Also saw Bob Russell, Bob Hunter, and Dave Smith the evening before the game. They were attending the Campus Conference, as was yours truly. Dave has recently been promoted to national sales manager for National Blank Book Co. of Holyoke, Mass. Dave is the previously sales manager for the Greater New York area, and was living in Riverside, Conn. He and his wife Joan, and their six children, expect to be moving up towards the East Longmeadow area sometime late in December or early in the new year. Congratulations, Dave.

A very interesting article appeared in Fortune earlier this year, in March, which featured Bernard Cornfeld and the Fund of Funds, a mutual fund which invests in mutual funds, and is available only to persons outside the U.S.A. It seems that Hank Buhl, who had previously been with the Wall Street firm of McDonnell, Lincoln & Co. in Hartford in 1962, and under Hank's direction, International National Trust (one of the mutual funds) has grown from about $2 million in assets to over $200 million, as of March of this year.

Reed Hoisington has recently been reassigned by the Air Force to Storrs, Conn., where he will be teaching Air Science 400. Reed advises that he has bought a house on Upton Drive, Coventry, Conn. 06238, and expects to be there at least three years. Hope we will see you at some football games this fall, Reed. Burt How Jr. was recently appointed general manager-marketing for Allied Chemical International. Burt hangs his hat at 40 Rector Street in New York City, and is responsible for all Allied's international marketing activities. Congratulations! Bob O'Brien, the terror of Professor Merriman's Latin class yesterday, returned to his old haunts this summer. Bob, who teaches and coaches at Kingswood School, taught the introduction to Latin Literature during the second term of Trinity's summer school.

Fred McColl (1954) recently of St. Louis, but now working at the College reports that Bill Vibert, in addition to being area alumni president of the history department at John Burroughs School, also finds time to coach the "B" football team. Fred reports that the varsity coach looks forward each year to one or two "graduates" who can split the uprights at 40 yards. It sounds like Bill is back at his first love.

Werner Luer is manager for the Automated Accounting Center of Connecticut (in Waterbury) reports that he has seen Paul Norman who is a practicing eye, ear, nose and throat specialist locally. He also ran into Presidency and a "fair" held at the Wolcott School, West Hartford. Perhaps the best news of all is that Werner offers a free luncheon to any member of the class of '52 who drops in on him at his offices in the Chase Brass Building in Waterbury. It's only 35 minutes from Corbin's Corner, so you can look forward to a lot of luncheon visitors shortly, Werner.

Dick Aiken has received his master of education degree from Harvard.

Yours Truly has just made a major job change. I am now employed at Atlantic Corp. I recently joined Putnam Coffin & Burr, which is in the securities business. Currently I am undergoing training, and after taking the N.Y.S.E. exam for registered representatives in December, I expect to be selling securities out of their West Hartford office. I have also joined the Woodridge Sailing Club, which sails on Lake Waramaug just south of Hartford. The fleet is strictly sunfishes, and except for not knowing port from starboard, and not knowing the general rules of sailing, I'm not doing badly. The Sunday before this was written, I came in last in three races. There's no way to go but up! We also had a new addition to the family this summer, a daughter, Diane Patricia, who was born on 19 June at Hartford Hospital. That makes three girls and two boys, which is a full house in any language.

Your notes and letters are welcome, and if you haven't dropped a line either to yourself or to the College in over a year, don't you think it's about time. Keep those letters coming!

Fox '53

Romaine '53

Paul A. Mortell

508 Stratfield Road

Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

The following address changes have been received: Carl Sterling Jr., Route 7, Box 7289, Bainbridge Island, Wash. 98110; Dr. Gerald Whitmarsh, 10333 Malcolm Circle, Cokesville, Md. 21030; Richard Stewart, c/o Donohue, Pallotti, Collins, Stewart, 799 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103; Leander Smith, 66 North Salem Road, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877; Samuel Ramsay Jr., 8 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916; George Miller, Star Route, Riverton, Conn. 06065; James Coultet, 190 Lowell Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181; John Campbell, Middle Road Turnpike, Woodbury, Conn. 06798.

Bruce Fox has been promoted to general manager of Hertz International LTD.

Robert Barrows has been named employment manager of Tasco Products Corporation of Bridgeport, Conn.

Captain William Romaine has been graduated from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., with an M.B.A. degree in information processing.

Winfred Faulkner and Joseph Wilkes had one of their architect-designed homes selected by the editors of Architectural Record as one of the twenty best contemporary houses of 1968.

Ted Blackler is on leave of absence from his present employer, Aries Corp., McLean, Va. Ted is working for the A.I.D. program in Bogota, Colombia, as a public administration advisor. Ted's new address is USAID/Bogota, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20521.

On June 11th of this year, Samuel Ramsay, incumbent, ran for the at-large seat on the town council, E. Providence, R.I. Sum how did you make out? Please advise.

William Ben dig editor and publisher of Art Gallery Magazine, was a judge at the 19th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, held this summer at Silvermine, New Canaan, Conn. Bill helped select the paintings and sculpture for exhibition and for the awards. Bill's magazine has the largest circulation of an art monthly in the world, with subscribers in 25 countries. It is published at Hollycroft, Ivoryton, Conn.
Ship Luquer has been named assistant to the European head of Armo Steel as of November 1st, and will move from Genoa, Italy, to Paris. His family is larger—see births.

Phil Lecrenier has been named assistant secretary in the actuary department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Alan Moses has been named a charter financial analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Dick Hooper represented the College, October 18, at the inauguration of Dr. James R. Donovan as seventh president of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Valerie, Paul's wife, has been named a Secretary to the European head of Armo Steel as of November 1st, and will move from Genoa, Italy, to Paris. Her family is larger—see births.

Promoted to the position of financial analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, Valerie Lecrenier has been named assistant secretary in the actuary department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Dick Hooper has been named a charter financial analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Lecrenier '53 Pearson '54

Paris '54 Alexander '54

54 Theodore T. Tansi
3214 Wake Drive
Kensington, Md. 20795

Please note above! Your secretary has moved from Connecticut to 3214 Wake Drive, Kensington, Maryland 20795. All information should be forwarded to my new address or to the College. Actually, I work in Washington, D.C., for IBM where I am a manager in Regional Headquarters.

Dick Pearson, an F-105 Thunder Chief pilot, has completed his 100th and final combat mission over North Vietnam. Fred Potter has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Cigli A.B., Turkey, for meritorious service. They both have our admiration for which we note and salute them accordingly.

Don B. Read is with Fiduciary Trust Co., 1 Wall St., New York City. Rev. Donald Sokosky has joined the faculty of the University of Hartford's College of Basic Studies. Donald Paris has been appointed financial aide officer of Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn.

Louis Piotrowski has been awarded a Certificate of Advanced Study at Wesleyan University. John Holmes has been installed as president of the Civitan Club in Hartford.

Word reaches us that Toby Schoyer is doing well in the furniture business along the "Miracle Mile" on St. Croix, V.I.

Herb Macela has recently started his own lumber business in Baltimore.

Al Alexander has been named secretary in the data processing department of the Travelers Insurance Co., systems support and research division.


55 E. Wade Close Jr.
229 East Waldheim
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

It has been a most noteworthy summer for the results of the Class, for two of our exalted classmates have finally fallen to the sword of matrimony! On July 18, at St. Paul's Church in Waterford, Conn., Bill O'Hara wed Barbara Kay Schmickel (naturally in an effort to precede the Dick McCrea wedding which took place on August 22). Your Secretary was not at Bill's nuptials, but did manage to make the scene at Cleveland for "The Dog's" day in court, as he joined hands with Mary Curtiss.

The town of Cleveland was besieged by Trinity men from several graduation years. The wedding party included 1955ers Scott Price, Phil Truit, Dave Roberts, and Charlie Britton, while the congratulations present included, Dick Royston, Phil Craig, Bruce Whitman, and Yours Truly. The evening wedding ended with a reception at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club. Although Dick figuratively achieved the "ball and chain" classification on that night, he actually acquired a heavy metal chain, tightly secured around his neck with a sizable lock, as a gift from his admirers as he set forth with his bride on their honeymoon.

Many of the class are moving from one spot to another as they make their mark. Or are we running? Tom Allocco has moved from Morristown to New Vernon, N.J. Ed Antos is residing in Port Jefferson, N.Y. We bumped into Herb Breyer in downtown Pittsburgh, and found he is active in the computer end of General Electric's business. Herb and his family live in suburban Allison Park, Pa. Tom Callahan lives in Waltham, a Boston suburb. Don Cardwell has moved to Hartford from nearby Glastonbury. Don is associated with Banker's Life and Casualty Co. Dave Clary has moved to Worcester, Mass.

Dick Ferrando has relocated to Concord, Mass. Dr. Stan Flevicz is now back in New Britain, Conn. John Foley is living in Lakeville, Mass. John Galagher is residing at 19 Gregory Drive, Hamilton Square, N.J. Francois Hyde lives in Whitehall, N.Y. Igor Islamoff has joined the Pittsburgh Trinity contingent; he is in residency at Allegheny General Hospital.

Jack Iselhardt has moved to Bennington, Vt. Dr. Harold Katzman's address is now Fullerton, Calif. Joe Kozlin has moved to St. Clair Shores near Detroit. Tim LaPointe, who had been teaching at the Hill School, is now teaching at the Lenox School in Lenox, Mass.

Michelson '55 Palshaw '55

Hollister '55 Lindenmeyer '55
Chuck Leonard is stationed in Florida rather than Texas. He operates out of the Miami International Airport. Art McCully is living in Stamford, Conn. Art is associated with the Fairfield County Trust Co. John Meichling is at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Paul Neil is still with Colgate-Palmolive in South America, but has moved from Brazil to Buenos Aires. Al Roman is working with Chrysler’s Florida missile operation at Cape Kennedy. Pete Stretch is now located in Moline, Ill. Ed Yeomans is living in Andover, Conn.

Tom Allen with Trinity has elected ass't. vice president of Walston & Co. in New York. Tom and his wife, Nancy, and their four children, live in New Vernon, N.J. Bill LaPorte won a “Discover America” tour during a Hartford Auto Dealers Assoc. open house last February. Bill, his wife, and two children enjoyed their trip this past August.

Bob Hollister has been appointed manager of the new Moline office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. John Nyquist has been appointed ass't. vice president of Fireman’s Fund Ins. Co. John is now living in San Francisco.

Lance, now that Bill and Dick have fallen, the spotlight is on you!

Dr. David Geeter has opened an office at 287 Collin St., Hartford. He is a specialist in neurological surgery.

Congratulations to Major Ed Lindemeyer who has been decorated with his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in military operations in Southeast Asia. He is presently assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., as a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

Joe Michelson has been named assistant to the president of the Boston, Mass., construction firm, J. Slotnik Company.

John Palshaw has formed a new firm, Palshaw Movement, Westport, Conn. 06880. His company will specialize in advertising and communications measurement, plus management counsel. Incidentally, John is a 1968 recipient of an Ohio University Honor Award for distinguished service to advertising research.

Peter Nash represented the College at October 20, at the inauguration of the Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce as President of Boston College.

John Duly has joined the N.Y.C. investment firm of R. W. Pressprich & Co., 80 Pine St.

Dan Davis is now working with the Lawrence R. McCoy Company, Walfrid Lundborg is a registered representative at Paul Neal of Hallgarten and Co. in New York City.

Bruce MacDonald and his wife are living in London and in July they added a new girl to their second child. Bruce had three paintings recently accepted by the Royal Academy of Art for its current exhibition.

Kim Still Warren is a management manager for Arthur D. Little’s Management Services Division. Kim is living in Hingham and doing a lot of sailing (17’ Sabre). He and his wife have a girl five and a half years old.

John Swett is an assistant vice president of First National City Bank of New York in the national division. John is working in the Illinois-Wisconsin District.

The Rev. Richard Fleming became minister of music at Grace Church, United Methodist, Des Moines, Iowa, last August. Dick has for the past two years been engaged in a program of study at Southern Methodist University, leading towards this degree.

Douglas B. Raynard
45 Old Colony Road
North Stonington, Conn.

Lemonsqueezer news highlights for this issue marks the return to the Hartford area of several classmates and national recognition.

Dr. Manny Myerson has returned from U.S. Army duty at Fort Wainwright, Alaska where he was chief of otolarngology. Manny, an ear, nose and throat specialist, has opened an office in Hartford. Dr. Charles Morhardt has opened an office in West Hartford where he will practice general surgery. Chuck recently completed two years active duty with the Air Force. He is married to the former Elaine Bishop of West Hartford and has two children. Dr. Albert Geeter is back from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was chief of surgery with the 8th Field Hospital, Nha Trang. Dr. Al is married and has three children, and has opened an office in Hartford where he will practice general surgery.

The Rev. F. Earle Fox has been appointed lecturer in religion at Trinity. Earle returns from California where he was curate, St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Burbank, and, since January, priest-in-charge, St. Vincent’s Episcopal Church in Diamond Bar. Welcome back one and all.

The Hartford area is not without a Lemonsqueezer loss as Chris Percy, regional planner with the Capitol Region Planning Agency has been named executive director, Connecticut River Watershed Council, with headquarters in Greenfield, Mass.

Frank Popowics has been promoted to area employment supervisor with the Southern New England Telephone Co., with offices in New Haven. Frank, wife and two children, reside in Glastonbury.

Norm Kayser has been elected president of the Hartford Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Jim and Jane Bradley and sons, Peter and David, are now living at the University Garden Apartments, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Jim received his Ph.D. in classical philology from Harvard University and is now assistant professor of classics at the University of North Carolina. Dr. John Rendall has been promoted to associate professor of psychology at St. Lawrence University. John joined the faculty at St. Lawrence in 1965. In June, Mandel Slater received his degree of Bachelor of Laws from Suffolk University.

Dave MacIsaac dropped a short note to say that he’s back instructing at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Ward Just is still reporting from where the action is. Ward, a correspondent with the Washington Post, has been doubly honored with Washington Press Club citation for reporting in Vietnam and the Washington Newspaper Guild award for international reporting. It was near Kontum in Vietnam in 1966, while covering an encounter, that Ward was wounded and had to be evacuated. He has since covered the on-the-spot action during the Middle East crises.

Dr. Lenny Wolin, Captain, U.S. Army, is serving as assistant chief of urology at the Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lenny was awarded first prize in a nationwide essay competition by the American Urological Association. His paper had a rather interesting title—“Stress Incontinence In Nulliparous Young, Healthy Females.” Lenny will have a place of special designation at the AUA meeting this year in Miami. A movie which he prepared concerning the surgery necessary for a patient to have artificial kidney treatments has also been accepted for presentation in Miami.

Derek Pershouse has moved to 360 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167, from Bedford Hills, N.Y. The Rev. Paul Kennedy, who is living in Mexico City, has started his second year of studies in social anthropology and sociology under a two-year scholarship from the Episcopal Church. There is a new Kennedy, Paul Che, born last March.

The Rev. Borden Painter
58 Gifford Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Our Tenth Reunion in June provided a most pleasant and sociable weekend for all of us who were able to attend. Forty members of the Class found their way to the campus for all or part of the festivities. Some expanding waistlines beset us now that we have joined the “over thirty” ranks, but youthful enthusiasm still characterized our hearty group on this occasion.

It has been good to hear from and about so many of you recently, especially those who were unable to make the reunion. Don presented a registered representative at Mutual Life of New York, now as director of electronics. Don and his family are residing in Syracuse. Bob (Robert H.) Carter serves as New York District Sales Manager, specialty papers for the S. D. Warren Co. Bob bought a new house recently at 13 Old Mill Lane in Katonah, N.Y. Kim Still Warren is a registered representative at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he has taken a position with Penn Mutual Life Insurance.

Wayne Park has gone academic and reed, an appointment professor of mathematics at Augsburg.

Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
Country Club Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa. 15143

Planning Agency has been named executive director, Connecticut River Watershed Council, with headquarters in Greenfield, Mass.

MacIsaac ’57
couture ’58
College in Minneapolis. Sam Reed actually lives in New York (1030 Fifth Ave.) and commutes to Newark where he is a member of English, Union Collec-
tables and Chemical Corporation. Tim Rus-
st on is also in the Big City, living at 161 East 33rd Street. He recently left Manufacturers Hanover Trust to join American Express International Bank-
ing. Last May, Jim O'Reilly received a pro-
motion to financial analyst in Union Cor-

Carl Shuster has been with Gilman and Marks, a law firm here in Hartford, since 1962, and became a partner earlier this year. Several of the brethren here in the firm were present when he signed his contract with the firm. Gerry Newton went from associate trust officer to trust officer at the head office. Gerry has also been busy with the Greater Hartford Red Cross serving as a director and as vice chairman of its local blood program. Bob Couture, formerly a sales manager of Combustion Engineering, has been appointed midwest regional manager of the firm. He now resides in Chicago.

Howie Orenstein found his name in the Hartford papers this summer when there was a mix-up over a federal grant to the Hartford law firm of Adinolfi, Kelly & Spellacy, at 1 Constitution Plaza. Jim, who is married to the former Ann Clark of Greater Hartford Red Cross serving as a director and as vice chairman of its local blood program. Bob Couture, formerly a sales manager of Combustion Engineering, has been appointed midwest regional manager of the firm. He now resides in Chicago.

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Looks like two more years of training before he's out into "full practice," but before that Si and his lovely wife, Rita, plan to head east for our "10th." Dr. Karl Scheibe has been promoted to rank of associate professor with tenure at Wesleyan. He is in the psychology department.

Dr. David Belmont addressed the annual Illinois Scholars dinner October 8 in Hamlin Dining Hall. Charlie Weeks was toastmaster and two of the guests were Doctors Karl Scheibe and Phillip D. Jacklin. The latter is teaching philosophy at the University of Connecticut and living at 176 Williams St., Providence, R.I. He holds the rank of assistant professor.

Jack Donahue has relocated in New York City and is now living at 303 East 57th St. He is with Blue Bell, Inc.

Bob Harnish has been elected treasurer of the Vermont Hotel-Motel Association University of the Summit Lodge, Killington, Vt.

Alan MacDonald is teaching French and education at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322.

Russ Bjorklund has been elected assistant vice president of the Society for Savings, Hartford.

It is now Dr. William deColigny. The title of his dissertation - in translation - is "a study of the similarities and differences in the ways male undergraduates and faculty view male undergraduates." Bill is now full time assistant dean of the College of Education, University of Delaware.

Another assistant dean, Ernie Haddad, Boston University School of Law, represented Trinity, October 6, at the inauguration of Dr. Morris B. Abram as second president of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Hall has been appointed to the faculty at the College of Steubenville, Ohio. He occupies the chair in interdisciplinary studies. Bob recently returned from Oxford University, England, where he taught a philosophy course.

Dave Hammaker has been promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut Bank & Trust, Hartford. He is now in personnel after completing the bank's administration training program.

Robb Russell will take Catherine Huntington of Southport, Conn., as his bride, November 30th. He is doing graduate work at the U. of Pennsylvania and they will live at 622 Park Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144. The Rev. Alan Solomon, reciter of St. Peter's Church, Woodbury Heights, N. Y., has been in the area the last August, and will officiate at the Huntington-Russell wedding.

Mike Sienkiewicz has been appointed contract manager of C. H. Masland & Sons, western division. He has moved from Los Angeles to San Francisco and is living at 2701 Van Ness Ave.

John Bassett has hung out his dentist's shingle at 897 South Havana, Aurora, Colo. 80010.

Dr. Del A. Shilkret
166 Fairfield Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06114

It's time for CN once again - Class Notes, that is. Now that everyone is finished with (and fondly remembering) that summer vacation, fall has arrived and so has news....

From the College department of religion Newsletter of June 1968 comes some thoughts of Ian G. Rawson (Box 192, American University of Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon) concerning the refugee problem resulting from the June war between Israel and the Arabs. He writes, "The refugees hesitate to accept any gesture which indicates their acceptance of the current situation, and the Jordanian government is over-committed merely providing security for the camps. A profound sense of disappointment and frustration pervades the refugee camps as the people living in them approach their first anniversary in their unsatisfactory tents. They despair of regaining their homes which they lost last June, at least through diplomatic channels, and have begun turning more and more to the ineffective but psychologically satisfying efforts at raiding Israeli settlements in their former homeland. America is apparently over-committed elsewhere in the world to put the kind of energy into its Middle East policy which would result in some sort of consistency and help create the atmosphere for a just and lasting peace here." Thanks to our Middle East correspondent.

Art Gregg became engaged to Sally Palmer Cook in May. He has been transferred from New York with Gulf Oil Corporation. Meanwhile in Urbana, Illinois, Gerald Dreller is working on his Ph.D. in Portuguese at the University of Illinois, where he has a teaching assistantship. He can be reached c/o Dept of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, at the University.

Some promotions announced recently include Vinnie Stetson, assistant, financial engineering at the First National City Bank in New York... Kerry Fitzpatrick to manager, banking administration, Chrysler Financial Corporation... Don Fish to vice president of the Irving Trust Company... and Bob Woodward moved east to join the Optical Scanning Corporation (his new address is PO Box 40, Rt. 322 East, Newtown, Pa. 18940).

Pete Postma is back in Connecticut these days after being promoted to assistant administrator, International Department, Aetna Life and Casualty, property and liability section. The Postmas have a new addition to the family, Robert Christopher, born four months prior to their move to 42 Simsbury Manor Drive, Simsbury.

Rostyslaw Sobol, back from Vietnam not too long ago, was named a second flight officer on a Boeing 727 commercial jet after graduating from United Airlines Training School. He must be glad to be in those friendly skies of United after his tour in Big V. The Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama announced that Capt. Richard B. Gadd completed a 14 week professional officer training course. He was specially selected for the course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. Dick is being reassigned to the 3646th Pilot Training Wing at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Rob Rodney has been granted a teaching assistantship at the University of Hawaii. Lucky man. He has left New Jersey in July for a vacation with his family in Montana and then went on to Honolulu for three years of work toward his Ph.D. in Asian History. Word from Wally and Jo Ewart mentions the addition of Amanda Kudlick to the family on Wednesday, May 29th.

Dr. Neil Newberg is on active duty at this time with the Navy Medical Corps. He completed his first year medicine residency prior to his active duty. Where are you stationed these days, Neil? The Air Force lost Peter Knight to Trans Caribbean Airways in the spring of 1967. He is now living in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Frank Gleason, a recent campus visitor, completed his postdoctoral appointment in the department of biochemistry at Berkeley and has now become part of the department of biochemistry, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903. His research on the biochemistry of fungi will be supported by grants from the Research Corporation and the National Institute of Health. Phil and Janet Carter are now living in Liverpool, New York (101 Kies Drive). He has been appointed office supervisor of the Syracuse Branch of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. His new job includes underwriting, agency and personnel work supervising 20 girls. Good luck! Alex Kopper has been named methods analyst in the systems and methods department at The Travelers, Hartford, Conn. The Koppers, and two children, live at 5 Bradley Brook Drive, North Granby, Conn.

While Ellen and I were vacationing both in Milton, Mass. and Cape Cod, we were able to look up some friends. The Mixtons, and baby and Bob, Boston after having spent two years in Korea with the Peace Corps. Terry is at Massachusetts General this year. The evening visit was an enjoyable opportunity to get caught up in news from the Far East, and to hear of their experiences in Korea. Don and Linda LeStage were getting ready to fly to London for the wedding of Linda's sister and to enjoy a brief respite on the Continent. The Mutchlers had completed so much work in remodeling their home in Wellesley that I could hardly recognize the home stead. I don't know where Lou found the time to do all the work and to be in the midst of his residency.

In closing, an article appeared in the New York Magazine of June 30, 1968, featuring an article about Rev. Herbert Drasel readying a 1710 Homestead for his bride. The rectory of the House of Prayer, the oldest complete building in Newark, it is one of the oldest homesteads in the whole land. The house has much history attached to it. When the Rev. Drasel married the former Ida Davis Morey of St. Louis, he renovated, painted and restored the interior to its Colonial beauty.

Pete Kilborn is living at 27320 Elena Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022 and
is a professional journalism fellow at Stanford until June 1969.

William G. McKnight III
34 Moorgate
London EC 2
England

Dick Bowers has been promoted by Bethlehem Steel as back to home office salesman. He is living at 1450 Dartmouth Drive, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018. Steve Cool is on the faculty of the U. of Texas, Galveston. Margaret LeCroix is a Biomedical Scientist and the Baylor Univ. College of Medicine at Houston's Texas Medical Center. He ran into Dick Berkley who is interning at Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Sam Curtis is teaching creative writing at Montana State Univ., Bozeman, Montana 59615. Tony Cutler writes he defended New York State for the last time at Camp Drum last Summer.

Brad Ketchup has been promoted to managing editor of Industrial Distributions, a Glass Hill publication. He is the youngest man ever to hold this position. He has been with them since 1964. John Kraft is plant manager of Nicrolo Co., Carnegie, Pa. He has been with the company since 1957.

Lt. Warren Kessler writes, Loan Dept., Tiffany, Maine, that he ran into Dick Berkley who is spending this winter studying in Sweden. He earned the DFC last February when he came to the defense of allied ground troops under attack and bravery saved many lives as well as help turn the tide of battle.

Al Zakarian has joined the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard as an associate. He has completed a tour of duty with U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

W. James Tozer Jr.
425 East 79th St., Apt. 6F
New York, NY 10021

What with both our fifth reunion last June and the annual concentration of May to October transfers, I find myself inundated by such a welcome but unusual flood of Class news that I am having some difficulty organizing it all. One of the summer's more significant social events took place the last weekend in June in Bethlehem at the occasion of Chuck Bishop's becoming one of the City's most sought-after woman's doctor.

Our Class manpower contribution to the active military was shrinking rapidly. Dick Goodeen, who finished his Med School at the University of New Mexico last spring, after leaving the Air Force this spring, has joined us in the overseas division of First National City Bank, where he is applying his course work as the management information system specialist in the planning section. Jim Goodridge, recently discharged from the Navy, and Lou Goodridge, has joined the Air Force where he had been a navigator on a SAC Stratotanker which refueled B-52s flying missions over Vietnam. He is both Columbia where they are working toward MBA's.

Bill Reese is also at Columbia, but at Law School, after having left the Air Force. In August, Mike Daley separated from the Air Force and entered the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where he should soon). He winters a bit harder to take than they were in Guam or Thailand. Bob Bordogna and Dick Ulbrich have both recently left the Navy and are enrolled in graduate school this fall - Bob is at University of Virginia Business School, Dick is at the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Considerable changes are taking place in the lives of some classmates who are still in the service. After a year of relative solitude at an Air Force base in North Dakota, Harold Vickery is being reassigned to the Third Air Force as an administrative officer at Offutt AFB just outside Omaha, and John was assigned to the Office of Special Investigations in Washington. John says, "I am noncommittal about his current duties. Kim Waterhouse, who saw Bob Pope during the Pueblo Crisis in Korea, is currently a navigator based in Japan, but he is going to flight school for pilot training this fall.

Several recent promotions have come to my attention including that Mike Hill has been appointed planning supervisor in the Marketing Division of Smith Kline & French Labs, the Philadelphia based manufacturer of prescription medicines. David Scott has been promoted to manager, design/production control for McGraw Hill Information Systems Company. Ted Raff, who has taken over our responsibilities from a much-relieved Scott Reynolds, has been appointed manager of Hartford National Bank's Constitution Plaza Office which will now give Ted sufficient signing authority to approve whatever kind of loan facilities any of you might desire. Also, Hartford's Jack Waggett has been given the additional responsibilities by the College of director of financial aid. Too bad it's too early for any of our offspring to be applying to college.

Kim Dickson, who has completed his actuary exams, is now an assistant actuary at the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company and lives in an old Eng-
lish Colonial at 34 Brookline Drive in West Hartford with his wife Carol and two sons, Anthony and Lewis. Anthony, a student at the University of Hawaii, has been rewarded for years of faithful service in Bangor, Maine with a transfer to Goodyear's Industrial Products Office in Pittsburgh.

Peter Mackie is an assistant secretary in the investment advisory division at Bankers Trust which, for those in the field of finance, will recognize as being considerably a more responsible position than the title would indicate. Marine Midland Bank has recently promoted Wiley Jones from assistant treasurer to business service officer and officer in charge of automated business services. After a short tour as a plant controller in Shiprock New Mexico, Fairchild Carnell has transferred Bon Bylin back to their Mountain View, California, operations where Bob, as the central cost controller, is responsible for coordinating the divisions cost systems and developing new systems. It is a position to all of you on your noteworthy progress.

Two of our relatively new doctors have just resigned. Carl Lundborg is in the midst of a year's general surgery residency at Hartford Hospital and next summer will be going to the University of Missouri for orthopedics residency. Steve Imrie is in the middle of his year of orthopedics residency at Stanford University Medical School.

Per usual, June has produced a raft of second generation graduates. After receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts, one of my old General Chemicals, Kenwitch has taken a position as a research chemist at The Foxboro Company in Norfolk, Massachusetts. Stan Marcuss had a relatively eventful summer. In June he graduated from Harvard Law School. In July he married the former Rosemary Daly of Stamford, Connecticut. And in August he took new systemic in the Office of General Counsel of the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs in Washington, D.C. So Stan, what happened since May?

This semester's crop of business school graduates appear to be doing rather well. Dave Wicks, following an impressive spin thru UVa's MBA program which includes a selection (one of only two at the Business School) to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity, he accepted a job in New York with the corporate finance department of A. G. Becker, the investment banking firm. Marsh Blume has collected a Ph.D. in business, our first I believe, from the University of Chicago, and is now professor of business finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. It would seem that Paul Miele barely missed the opportunity of being recruited to Marsh since Paul received his MBA in International Business from Wharton just last spring. Paul spent the summer managing a family business and, if he has held to his schedule, should now be working overseas. Paul where are you?

Dick Bernstein has just returned to his office at the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington and a Palm Beach vacation. Jim Davison is also in Washington, where he is employed as a management consultant at the Stanwick Corporation in Arlington, Virginia.

Recognition as one of our Class' first real success stories goes to Peter Von Starck who is the proprietor of a new restaurant so popular that the waiting list for reservations is three weeks long. The Panetiere, as it is named, is a cross between a private home and a club and is decorated with 18th Century furniture acquired by Peter in the south of France. Peter serves classic French cuisine prepared by an imported French chef. Despite the $40 fare and the absence of cocktails, the Mainline is apparently flocking in droves to Peter's restaurant to dine on his Limoges and to sip wine from his Giniot goblets.

Rufus Blockside has been promoted to assistant treasurer with the municipal bond division of the First National Bank. David Woolman has been appointed librarian of the curriculum resources center at Rhode Island College, Providence.

Joe Martire has completed his third year at New Jersey College of Medicine. He serves on a National Student A.M.A. Committee on Medical Education, and was selected to be one of the co-editors of the school newspaper.

Bill Bowie has been awarded the Ph.D. from Harvard University in chemistry, and joined the faculty of the University, Nashville, Tenn. 37203 as a professor in the chemistry department.

Some more of us have entered the "world" after brief postgraduate excursions in graduate schools, professional schools, and Uncle Sam's armed forces. Richard Goodwin has completed cum laude from Boston University Law School and is now teaching at Portia Law School in Boston. Robert Camp is out of the military service and in Columbia Business
School; while Richard Smith is rounding out his term with the Air Force, nestled away in the hinterlands, some 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle in Cambridge Bay. Norman Beckett and Andrew Smith were both ordained in June of this year by The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Norm at present is serving as assistant minister at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, 3646 Coldwater Road, Studio City, California 91604. Andy remains in the Hartford area, at Trinity Church, from which parish he became a candidate.

William Gregg, married in June 1967 to the former Julie Anne Grimm, and presently head of W. S. in both New York and Toronto, is grinding out a Ph.D. in botany at Duke, doing psychological experiments on some sort of vegetation.

Rhodes Zimmerman is now at University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Arms '65

Lou Rogow, besides being elected vice-president of the Undergraduate Residency Society, at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, presented a paper at the 22nd annual Undergraduate Research Day at the hospital entitled "Study and Therapeutic Intervention of Institutionalized Children."

Capt. Theodore Langlois is now on duty at Langley AFB, Va., as a communications officer.

Vincent Lombardo, having joined The Travelers in 1966, has been named senior programmer in the systems division of the casualty-property departments at the home office in Hartford. His address is 210 Pine Lane, Wethersfield.

Al Crane, after receiving an M.S. from Syracuse in 1966, and an MBA from Wharton Business School in 1968, has joined CBS in New York in the network sales department.

Two of us—at least have bitten the dust recently as bachelors, including Yours Truly, to the former Susan Walker of Roanoke, Virginia. Second was Riess Potter, now a third-year B.D. student at Yale Divinity School, who married the former Kathryn Michalson. Peter McCalmont, who was at Y.D.S. last year, forsook the "fertile crescent" in New Haven for more fertile philosophical pursuits in Providence, R.I., at Brown University.

Congratulations to both Mark Aron and Tom Kelly who were graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School. Phil Parsons also received a Harvard law degree. Mark is on the law faculty of Oklahoma H. O., which is a part of the New York University in Toronto.

Dave Arms joined Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals in Cleveland, last September, as advertising supervisor. He had been with Edward Howard & Co., a Cleveland public relations firm.

Jim Bishop, we hear, has left the U.S.S. Ticonderoga for a tour on the U.S.S. Bainbridge.

Dick Burr is living at 7 East 14th St., Apt 1502, New York, N.Y. 10003. Tim Bushnell is with the Automotive Assembly Division of Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Peter Knapp is reference librarian at Trinity. He has his M.S. in Library Science from Columbia University.

Eric Meyers is associated with New York City law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed, 1 Wall St. He and his new bride, Gail Slone, are living at 70 East 96th Street.

Steve Morgan has been appointed assistant headmaster of the Stowe School, Stowe, Vt.

Vince Osowiecki has become associated with the law firm of O'Malley and Deen, Windsor, Conn.

Jim Roosevelt ranked 10th out of 340 students in his first year at the University of Michigan Law School.

Lt. Kimmy Rhine was graduated from St. John's AFB, Texas and has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., for flying duty.

Tom Sneden is with the corporate finance dept. of Kohlmeier & Co., New Orleans, La. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Ron Steele is back in Hartford with the Connecticut Bank & Trust's training program.

Sunny Weeks is doing well at Container Corp. of America, Chicago. He and Sue are preparing for a little stranger about March.

I hope that this note finds all of our number well rested from a pleasant summer and back in the swing of things.

I know that Brother Pete is doing a fine job as a stage manager at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre. Tom is also performing as a member of the resident company. He is also in contact with his wife, Joanne, and son, Thomas III at 148½ West 11th Street, New York, New York.

Chris Dunham is an account executive with W. E. Hutton and Company 1401 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and, from a recent conversation with him, your secretary finds him a very giant of stock market expertise.

Pete Koch has received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Colorado. We have heard that Brother Jim Schmidt is now married to a Bostonian. By this time, Jim should be well into the fall term at Harvard Business School. George and Mary Jane Bent have now left New Haven for Y.C., where George has enrolled at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

John Alves and his new bride, Linda, are teaching at high school in Hawaii. Their address is: 86-051 A Alta Street, Waianae, Hawaii 96792.

John Choktowski will be entering Guadalcanal Medical School this fall. Ernie Baynard is presently serving as the destroyer, Manley, in waters of Vietnam.

Earlier in the year, the Manley, while rushing to the aid of another destroyer, quickly silenced one of the enemy's coastal batteries enabling our other ship to escape the fire. The Charleston, S.C., News and Courier of Feb. 8, 1968, reported that this quick success was credited to the Manley's Main Battery Director Crew, Ens. E. C. Baynard, III, in charge. Congratulations Ernie! We're all proud of you.

Bill Kunkelman received his M.B.A. from Wharton and is now with Dan-Ro which is a development reading program firm. After serving with the Peace Corps for two years in Nepal, John True has returned and is working with the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

Leif Melchior is now working toward a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Michigan.

Robin Wood is with the Urban Planning Development Office of the State of Connecticut in the Hartford office and expects to move to the Stamford area in January.

Charlie Barringer received his degree from the American Institute of Foreign Trade, and has now joined the International Division of the Department of Defense on June 1, 1969. Bill Carlson may be addressed at 262 Park St., New Haven, Conn.

Robin Wood completed the 11-month master's program at Holy Cross, but then was commissioned in the Army Signal Corps. Ray Cavanaugh is serving with the USAF, studying Russian at Syracuse University.

Keep the news coming in, and if you come by Nashville, Tenn., Judy and I will show you a bit of southern hospitality. Just don't come all at once.

Lest I forget, Mike Moonves has been appointed an instructor 'Neath the Elms in the physical education department. Last I heard he was head coach of the freshman football team. For Chet McPhee who is on sabbatical leave.

Peter A. Resnick
Jamaican Apts., #17
2400 McCue Road
Houston, Texas 77027

Al Raws is working for the Department of Defense and is living at 13125 Larchdale Road, Apt #3, Laurel, Md. Last August, he received his M.S. in math at the U. of Michigan.

Mike Hogue has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and has been assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training. Other 2nd Lts. are Paul Kroekel, Tom McConnell and John
Ray. They have been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., Chanute AFB, Ill., and Lowry, AFB, Colo., respectively.

Joseph L. Reinhardt
c/o American Embassy
Manila, Philippines

Mr. Butler's Placement Report for the Class of 1968 follows. Meanwhile I would be glad to hear from any of you—or better still, see you!

JANUARY GRADUATES

Gordon W. Martin - Ronald Press Company, N.Y.C.
Luther L. Terry Jr. - Wharton Business School

FIFTH-YEAR ENGINEERING

Thomas C. Ripley – Northwestern University – Engineering
James F. Taylor – Westinghouse Electric Corporation

CLASS OF 1968

David M. Adams – Military, then Law School
Peter C. Alsop – Connecticut Bank and Trust Company
Emil W. Angelica – New York University Graduate Business School
Matthew N. Apter – George Washington Medical School
Charles B. Atwater Jr. – U.S. Marines O.C.S., then graduate work in education
William B. Bacon – Military, then graduate work in biology or oceanography
Abbott S. Barclay – Boston University School of Communications
Donald A. Barlow – Ovid-Elsie Township, Michigan (teaching Spanish)
George H. Barrows – University of Louisville Medical School
William S. Bartman Jr. – Harvard School in California (teaching English and drama)
James D. Bartolini – Hartford Theological Seminary
William C. Barton – University of Maryland Law School
Donald L. Basch – Military (six months), then Stanford Graduate Business School
Frederick H. Becker Jr. – One year, travel, then graduate school in film production
Barry L. Bedrick – Loomis School (teaching biology)
A. James Belkend – George Washington Medical School
Paul F. Bellows – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then graduate school in public administration
Gerald T. Bixler – U.S. Army
Stuart M. Bluestone – Military (six months), '69

Hickey '67 Ray '67 Kroekel '67 McConnell '67

David M. Borus – Peace Corps – Micronesia, then graduate work in English
William H. Boyes Jr. – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then business school
Timothy D. Brainer – University of Chicago Business School
Anthony G. Bryant – Osgood Hall (law school, Toronto, Toronto, Canada)
Kenneth R. Button – Military, then graduate work in political science or history
Donald E. Callaghan – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then business school
Frederick C. Castellani – Military, then graduate business school
Paul R. Cassarino – Peace Corps – Brazil, then graduate school in psychology
David E. Channing – Teaching in New York City for 2 years, then law school
George M. Christian – Dept. of Community Affairs, State of Conn.
John G. Cohrns – University of Minnesota (physics)
Joseph P. Cohen – University of Michigan Graduate School of City Planning
Rodney C. Cook – University of Maryland (English)
Dennis L. Coppi – Military, then graduate school in landscape architecture
P. Keeley Costello – Cornell Law School
John E. Covington – Teaching in Hartford, Conn. 1 or 2 years, then law school
Russell H. Coward Jr. – Military, then law school
W. Gregory Coward Jr. – Military, then graduate school of business
Richard E. Coyle – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then graduate school of business (for six months before O.C.S. – Travelers Insurance Co.)
George Creso III – Military, then graduate school of business
Robert A. N. Cuddy – Military, then graduate school in classics
Francis X. Daly – Peace Corps – Nepal
William S. Danks – Peace Corps – Bolivia, then law school or graduate school of city planning
William K. Dickey – I.B.M. Corporation
Barry J. Dickstein – University of Connecticut Law School
David H. Dillonbeck – Military
Morris Distoyn – Drexel, Harriman, Riplely (New York City)
John A. Dix – Military, then graduate school of architecture
Stephen K. Dome – First National Bank of Chicago and University of Chicago Scholarship Program
Paul T. DuVivier – U.S.A.F. Commissioned, then graduate study
Robert Ebenstein – Mitchell House (settlement work)
James H. Eddy Jr. – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then graduate work in education
Stuart E. Edelman – Columbia University – College of Physicians and Surgeons
William S. Egans – Peace Corps – Puerto Rico, then business school
Samuel H. Elkin – Columbia Law School
Stephen B. Elliott – University of Chicago Law School
Richard C. Enck – Columbia University General Studies
Ethel J. Endersby – Trinity College – College Relations
Richard B. Everson – University of Rochester Medical School
James J. Falcone – University of Cincinnati Graduate School of Psychology
Dennis H. Farber – Military, then law school
George M. Feldman – New York University School of Medicine
Robert H. Field – Duke University (psychology)
Fred B. Finley – Georgia Tech (architecture)
William B. Fisher – New York Law School
Michael H. Floyd – Episcopal Theological Seminary – Cambridge
George L. Fouque III – Episcopal Theological Seminary – Cambridge
Frank F. Fowle Jr. – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then law school
Caleb F. Fox IV – Wharton Graduate School of Business
John D. Fox – University of Washington School of Forestry
Bruce Fraser – Columbia University (History)
Edward F. George – Boston College Law School
Emerson S. Gilmore – Military, then graduate work in education
Robert D. Glassman – Yale Medical School
Daniel L. Goldberg – Harvard Law School
Paul R. Gooldstein – University of Connecticut Dental School
Lewis J. Governan – University of Chicago Law School

William L. Grant – U.S. Marine Corps
Bruce H. Greene – Trinity (fifth year engineering program)
Peter A. Greene – Columbia Graduate Business School
Benettt A. Greenspon – University of Pennsylvania (Spanish)
Alan Griesinger – Toronto, Canada – teaching history of English, then graduate work in English
Robert A. Gutzman – University of Idaho Law School
Walter L. Harrison – University of Michigan (English)
Bruce K. Harvey – U.S. Army O.C.S. – Artillery
Malcolm L. Hayward Jr. – Columbia University – College of Physicians and Surgeons
Robert G. Haugtanner – Military
Walter A. Hesse – Hartford Public High School (teaching)
Peter D. Hoffman – Intends to do graduate study in psychology
Kjell Hole – Norwegian Army, then graduate school in international relations
Paul C. Holinger – Military, then graduate work in psychology or medical school
Richard L. Holof – New England Life Insurance Company
Christopher B. Howard – Tufts (electrical engineering
Stanley W. Hudson – Marsh and McLennon
John Hughes – Military, then graduate school of journalism
Peter R. Hyde – Trinity (fifth year engineering program)
Glen T. Insley – First National Bank of Boston
Bennett C. Jaffe – Peace Corps – Ecuador, then graduate school in history or business
Bruce E. Johnson – Peace Corps – Ghana, then graduate school of business
Peter C. Johnson – Episcopal Theological Seminary
Paul H. Jones – Army O.C.S., then graduate work in guidance counseling or business school
Terry L. Jones – Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Alexandros G. Kafiris – Harvard Graduate Business School
James L. Kaplan – University of London (commerce)
Robert T. Kauer – Gunnery School, Washington, Conn. (teaching)
Peter G. Kaufman – The Chicago Theological Seminary
Frederick E. Klemm – Military, then law school
Stephen J. Kelly – General Electric Company
Gary C. Kersean – Military, then graduate business school
Glenn S. Kersten – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then graduate business school
Robert L. King – Vanderbilt Law School
Ronald E. Kleinman – New York Medical College
R. Christopher Klemm – Military, then graduate school of history
Stanley J. Kosloski Jr. – Hartford Board of Education (teaching emotionally disturbed children)
Alan H. Kramer – VISTA, then graduate school in history
Michael J. Kramer – Hebrew Union College
Anthony E. Kupka – U.S. Marine Corps, then graduate school in engineering
David G. Laurietti – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then graduate school in history
Carl M. Levitsky – Hahnemann Medical School
Mark E. Loether – Monmouth Academy (teaching history)
Bruce G. Loomis – Firestone Company
Jeffrey E. Lucas – Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio
E. Scott Macomber – Albany Medical School
Charles A. Maddock – Booth School, Rosemont, Pa.
Norman A. Marcovitz – University of Pennsylvania (economic planning and development)
Donald G. Martin – Peace Corps – Nepal, then graduate work in sociology
Michael J. Masterson – Military, then law school
Stuart J. McCannell – Columbia Graduate Business School
George D. McClelland – Harvard Graduate Business School
Frederick P. McClure – Army O.C.S.
Kevin S. McCoy – Chemical Bank New York Trust Company
Christopher McCrudden – Graduate school of public administration after service
Joseph E. McNeige – University of Chicago Education Division
Richard G. Meloy – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then business school
J. Peter Melrose – University of Connecticut
Medical School
Karen M. Miles – Woodrow Wilson School of
Public and International Affairs
Charles W. Miller III – Guadalajara Medical
School
John C. Miller – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then business
school
George V. Minukas – Trinity (fifth year
Engineering Program)
John F. Mitchell – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then business
school
James L. Monks – Tufts Medical School
George C. Monti – Amos Truck Graduate
School of Business
Franklin H. Morris – Military, then law school
Douglas M. Morrill Jr. – Kingswood School
(teaching history)
Richard P. Morris – City of Philadelphia
(teaching) Wagner Junior High School
Paul C. Mortel – Teaching in Germany
Robert A. Moss Jr. – Pomfret School (teaching
French)
Donald L. Musinski – University of Rochester
(Physics)
Thomas L. Navy – Hahnemann Medical School
James A. Nathanson – Yale Medical School
Peter S. Nef – U.S.A.F.
AMES NELSON – University of Virginia
Business School
David G. Noonan – Northern Eastern University
(Actuarial study)
Richard L. O’Connor Jr. – Intends to do
graduate work in psychology
Jerome F. Odlum – University of Pennsylvania
School of Dental Medicine
Neil H. Olson – University of Connecticut
Medical School
Ralph C. Oser – Army
Edward K. Ota Jr. – University of Connecticut
Law School
William B. Paul – Military
Kenneth G. Pavel – Trinity (fifth year
Engineering Program)
Harry T. Peet Jr. – Pratt and Whitney Company
Philip W. Pennington – State of Connecticut,
Child Welfare Department
Joseph M. Perta – Peace Corps, Tonga, then
graduate school in urban affairs
Stephen Peters – U.S. Air Force O.T.S. Flight,
then business school
Stephen R. Phillips – University of Connecticut
Medical School
Robert G. Pine – U.S. Army, then Georgetown
School of Foreign Service
Robert S. Price Jr. – U.S. Army Language
Program, then graduate school in English
Parker H. Proud – U.S. Army O.C.S.
Richard D. Pullman – Southern Methodist
University Law School
Paul E. Raether – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then
graduate business school
Stephen S. Rauh – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then
graduate business school
Patrick M. Redmond – University of
Pennsylvania Dental School
Jonathan B. Reilly – Northwestern University
(musicology)
Joseph L. Reinhardt – Peace Corps – Filippines,
then teaching
Michael J. Richmond – University of Chicago
Business School
Joseph B. Riker – Military, then graduate work
in Economics
Lawrence H. Roberts – University of Delaware
(English) and teaching intern at St. Andrews
School
John W. Rohrich – U.S.A.F. Commissioned
Sanford M. Rosenberg – University of
Connecticut Medical School
Robert A. Rundquist – University of Illinois
(mechanical engineering)
Joseph N. Russo Jr. – Boston College Law
School
Barry M. Sabloff – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then
business school
Jonathan A. Sanders – Peace Corps, then
graduate school in international relations
William P. Schoo – George Washington
University Law School
Thomas S. Schott – University of Virginia Law
School
Edmund H. Schweitzer – Guadalajara Medical
School
Michael P. Semich – Temple University Intern
Teaching Program – teaching in Philadelphia
Junior High School
Alexander T. Scoullas – Heublein Company
Richard S. W. Shepard – U.S. Marine Corps
O.C.S., then University of North Carolina
(history)
William P. Shortell III – VISTA
Peter J. Sills – Military, then graduate school
Lawrence J. Slutsky – Columbia University –
College of Physicians and Surgeons
Scott R. Smith – Motorcycle dealership in
Arizona
William E. Snow – Case Western Reserve
(psychotherapy)
David C. Soule – C.R.T., Hartford, Conn.
William P. Spigener – U.S. Navy O.C.S., then
graduate school in English
James L. Stuhman – Woodstock Academy
(teaching history)
Paul K. Sutherland – Oakes Day School
(teaching)
James L. Swanson – Northwestern Law
Alan R. Thomas – Trinity College (history)
Sheldon Tilney – Columbia Teachers College
(education)
James I. Townsend – Albany Law School
Richard L. Tyner – Episcopal Theological
Seminary – Cambridge
John N. Van Dam – New York Medical College
Lowell J. Vanderlip – Central Connecticut State
College (education)
Paul S. Walker – Phoenix Mutual Life
Insurance Company
William B. Walsh Jr. – University of Chicago
Hospital Administration School

Richard J. Warren – U.S.A.F., then Columbia
School of Journalism
Kenneth C. Washburne Jr. – Theological School
in Germany
Andrew G. Watson – Mutual Life Insurance of
New York
James W. Watson – Military, then graduate
school in psychology
John A. Weeks – Merrimack Valley National
Bank, Andover, Mass.
Richard Weingarten – Peace Corps – Brazil, then
graduate school in city planning
Charles J. Whipple III – Marine Midland
Trust Company of New York
Ralph G. White – University of Pennsylvania
Law School
Ernest H. Williams Jr. – Princeton (bio-physics)
Michael A. Williams – University of Chicago
(social psychology)
David M. Wilson – Colgate University (student
personnel administration)
James E. Wilson Jr. – Guadalajara Medical
School
Alan S. Winter – Hartford Public High School
(teaching)
Brian W. Woodruff – Brown University (physics)
Theodore W. Zillmer – Benefit Trust Life
Insurance Company

The Alumni Office does not have current addresses for
the following Alumni. If you know any of their addresses,
please write John A. Mason ’34, Alumni Secretary.

Oldershaw, Stanley L. ’26
Slate, Herbert N. ’40
Kligfield, Stanley ’46
Lavine, Arthur A. ’48
Montgomery, Henry L. ’48
Armstrong, William A. ’50
Kratzet, Theodore N. ’50
Nurse, Henry C. Jr. ’51
Shor, Robert ’51
Aries, Ramon M. ’52
Scheide, John G. ’53
Weed, John W. ’53
Hopkinson, John N. ’54
Wheeler, Russell B. ’54
Pedevill, Robert ’55
McBurney, Robert H. ’57
Wolcott, Duane N. Jr. ’57
Miles, Richard E. ’59

Toye, John A. ’59
Enstam, Raymond A. ’60
Gordon, Lloyd M. ’60
Grubbs, Thomas S. ’60
Washington, Michael ’60
Cavanagh, Gregory S. ’62
Kuehnle, John C. ’62
Scherer, Louis C. Jr. ’62
Poter, Peter W. ’63
Hawthorne, Wilbur E. Jr. ’64
Tomford, Robert C. ’65
Erdos, Frank J. ’66
Kalinis, George J. ’66
Gulley, Philip G. ’67
Upjohn, Laurence R. ’69
McCoy, William E. V-12
Towne, Joseph H. V-12

REUNION MAY 30–31, JUNE 1
FRANK DIEHL FACKENTHAL, Hon. 1955

Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, former acting president of Columbia University, died September 5, at East Stroudsburg, Pa. He was a bachelor and had no immediate survivors.

Born February 22, 1883, at Hellerton, Pa., he was educated in public schools in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was graduated from Columbia in 1906. His alma mater awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1929.

Joining the University's staff even before graduation, he was chief clerk from 1906 to 1910, secretary 1910 to 1937, provost 1937 to 1945, acting president 1945 to 1948, and trustee from 1947 to 1967 when he was named trustee emeritus.

In 1955, Trinity College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. Fackenthal, and he delivered the Commencement address.

While serving as Columbia's provost and acting president, he was instrumental in the creation of the Russian Institute and the School for General Studies. He was responsible for shaping much of the academic policy and was credited by faculty members for the smooth transition from war to peacetime conditions.

A man who shunned publicity and made few public appearances, Dr. Fackenthal published in 1949 a volume entitled The Greater Power and Other Addresses. This comprised 18 short talks to students and alumni during his term as acting president, the longest of which did not exceed 500 words.

After his retirement, he became educational consultant for the Carnegie Foundation of New York and devoted much time to his trusteeships at Columbia, Barnard, Franklin and Marshall, Riverdale School and International House.

Arthur Lichtenberger, Hon. 1960

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, who served as presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church from 1958 to 1964, died at his home in Bethel, Vt., September 2. He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Abbe.

Born in Oshkosh, Wis., on January 8, 1900, a son of Adam Lichtenberger and Theresa Heitz, he attended Kenyon College and was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in 1925. After teaching New Testament for two years at St. Paul's Divinity School, Wuchang, China, he joined College Hill parish, Cincinnati, Ohio, until called in 1933 as rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass. In 1941 he was named dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N.J. and seven years later left Newark to become Professor of Pastoral Theology at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

He accepted election at Bishop Coadjutor of Missouri in 1951 and became Bishop of the Diocese the following year. As presiding bishop, he showed courageous willingness to stand up and be counted on controversial issues—particularly the struggle for racial equality. In 1961, he became the first church leader in the United States to participate in a courtesy call in Rome on Pope John XXIII.

In 1960, Trinity College conferred on Bishop Lichtenberger the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology, and his citation said in part, "His journeys have some of the range and dangers of Paul's missions".

When he was forced to retire in 1964 because of ill health, he was named Professor of Pastoral Theology at Episcopal Theological Seminary, a post he held at his death.

John Daubly Evans, 1901


Born December 22, 1878, in Hartford, the son of Thomas Evans and Elizabeth Harbison, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1897 with the Class of 1901. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Dramatic Club, the Banjo Club and the 1901 Ivy. He managed the track team his senior year and was on the Junior Ball Committee. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Evans was with the Aetna Indemnity Co. and the Packard Motor Co. in Hartford until 1923, when he left to enter the real estate business in Beverly Hills, Calif. When the United States entered World War II, he joined Douglas Aircraft. He retired in 1959.

Arthur Muirson Bellamy, 1903

Arthur M. Bellamy, a retired civil engineer, died October 12 in Hyannis, Mass. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Marion Cutter Bellamy, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Robert Choute. His brother, the late Robert B. Bellamy, was the Class of 1901. and his uncle was the late Professor of English, Dr. Charles F. Johnson, Hon. LL.D. '09.

Born November 16, 1881, in Boston, Mass., a son of William Bellamy and Anne Muirson Johnson, he prepared for college at Boston Latin School and entered Trinity in 1900 as a sophomore with the Class of 1903. In July 1903 he won the Mackay-Smith and the First Chemical Prizes. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After taking graduate study at M.I.T., Mr. Bellamy was employed by the Boston engineering firms. He retired to Cape Cod in 1955 and lived at 7 Great Pond Drive, South Yarmouth, Mass. He was a member of the Cape Cod Duplicate Bridge Club.

Mr. Bellamy was ever interested in Trinity and last August attended the Fifth Annual College Cape Cod luncheon. His kindly ways and friendly manner will be missed. - J.A.M.

Victor William Mori, 1907

Word has been received at the College of the death of the Rev. Victor W. Mori, August 23, in Montclair, N.J. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene D. Mori, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Crosswell and Mrs. Roy W. Bruninghaus.

Born July 5, 1883, a son of Peter Paul Mori and Emma Semon, he entered Trinity in 1903, with the Class of 1907, but only remained in residence for one year. After graduating from Columbia University in 1907, he studied for the General Theological Seminary. He became curate of St. Peters Church, Morristown, N.J. and St. Martins Church, St. Martins, Pa., before becoming rector of Grace Church, Madison, N.J.

Howard Samuel Porter, 1908

Howard S. Porter, former chief engineer of the Connecticut State Highway Department as an office engineer and later as chief engineer in charge of all highway and bridge work. In 1917 he volunteered for duty in World War I and was assigned to Camp Devens, Mass., as captain, Co. F, 301st Engineers, and served in France and Germany.

Moving to Dobbs Ferry, New York, he was connected with several engineering firms before organizing the consulting engineering service of Porter, Fox and Mateer, Inc., of New York, serving as president and treasurer until his retirement in 1940.

During World War II he was drafted by the Connecticut Council and appointed state director of transportation for civilian defense. He served in the Army to serve with the Springfield Ordnance District in its artillery and tank branch for the procurement of heavy ammunition.
During the Korean conflict he was recalled by the Springfield Ordnance district for similar work.
Mr. Porter served as president at the 301st Engineers Association.

Levi P. Morton Hickey, 1911

Levi P. M. Hickey, former judge and lawyer in East Hartford for over 50 years, died in that town September 11. He leaves his wife, the former Ruth A. Stillman, two daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Plumridge and Mrs. Joseph C. Millard.

Levi P. Morton Hickey, a son of John J. Hickey and Ellen Breen, he prepared for college at East Hartford High School, and entered Trinity in 1908 with the Class of 1911. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Hartford Club and was awarded the Second Alumni English Prize in his senior year.

After attending Harvard Law School, he practiced law in East Hartford from 1915 to 1965, and served as Judge of the Town Court from 1915 to 1931. He also served in the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1921. He was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the Hartford County Bar Association and the Connecticut Tobacco Growers' Association, being a past vice president of the latter. Mr. Hickey also served as Fire Commissioner for East Hartford from 1919 to 1923 and was on the advisory board of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

During World War I, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy for two years. — J.H.R.

Charles Booth Plummer, 1916

From the moment he stepped upon the Trinity campus in the fall of 1912, Charlie ("Chores") Plummer spread abroad unlimited enthusiasm and a spirit of good humor. The 1916 Trinitian Ivy said this of him: "He was not naturally bad, or viciously inclined, but from his early youth he had a waggish turn to his nature. A member of the Plummer-Dolbin Club, he was the first to introduce the ukulele to the campus. It became an almost constant companion to the pleasure, chiefly, of his fraternity brothers. He also sang in the Glee Club, managed the baseball team and served on the Junior Smoker Committee. He was an enthusiastic member of Alpha Chi Rho. As an alumnus, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was wounded in France. His one and only business association was with Armour & Company in the Sioux City, Iowa area. Apart from business, he found avocational outlets in many veterans' organizations. He was a former commander of his American Legion Post, as well as a former Barracks Commander, District Commander and National Deputy Chief-of-Staff of the Veterans of World War I. Three fraternal organizations won his allegiance: Masons, Elks and Eagles. He served as an officer of the latter two bodies. During World War II, he directed many papers and clothing drives. He leaves a son, Charles, language student at the University of Iowa, who is presently en route to Russia; two daughters, Misses Gerald (Betty) Loper of Albert Lea, Min-

nesota, and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Tschirks of Marshalltown, Iowa; and four grandchildren. Charlie died July 21. His loyalty and enthusiasm for his Class will be sorely missed. — R.S.M.

James Watson Hatch, 1917

James W. Hatch, former chairman of the board of directors of Dunham Bush, Inc., West Hartford, Conn., died October 10 after a long illness. He lived at 777 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

Born in Hartford, February 1, 1894, a son of Edward B. Hatch and Georgia Watson, he prepared for college at Haverford, and entered Trinity in 1913 with the Class of 1917, but only remained in residence for two years. He played on the hockey team, and his fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After serving overseas as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Coast Guard Artillery, he joined the Bush Manufacturing Co. in 1919. He was elected president in 1938 and became chairman of the board of directors in 1951, retiring four years later because of ill health.

Before his retirement, he was a director of the Riverside Trust Co. and of the Newington Children's Hospital.

He leaves his wife, the former Florence Watrous Marvin, and three daughters, Mrs. Hugh S. Field, Mrs. M. Pierpont Warner, and Mrs. James H. Hudner. — J.A.R.

John Josiah Carey, 1922

John J. Carey, for many years treasurer of Standard Builders, Inc., of Hartford, died October 2 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham, Conn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth House Carey; a son, John Jr., Class of 1951; and a daughter, Mrs. Ross R. Hucus.

He was born in Middletown, Conn., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stanley Carey, and prepared for college at Bulkeley High School, New London, Conn. He entered Trinity in 1918 with the Class of 1922. He remained in residence for a year and a half. His fraternity was ATK.

Mr. Carey spent his business career with Sandand Builders until his retirement in 1965. He lived outside of Storrs, Conn., and had served as chairman of the Mansfield Town Building and Land Study Committee — B.G.Jr.

Willard Reynolds Seymour, 1925

Word has reached the College of the death of Willard R. Seymour on April 12, 1968, in Orange, Calif., the former Cornelia Rhoades Woodward.

Born July 19, 1897, in Monroe, New York, a son of Frederick Jackson Seymour and Bertha Conklin, he prepared for college at Suffern High School, Suffern, New York, and entered Trinity in 1921 with the Class of 1925, but only remained in residence for one year. He was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

For many years Mr. Seymour was a field representative with the American Associated Insurance Companies. In World War I he served with the U.S. Engineers Corps, and was discharged with the rank of corporal. — R.A.M.

Frank Rathbun Aikin Jr., 1926

Frank R. Aikin, former claims adjuster for the Hartford Insurance Group, died in Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3. He leaves his wife, the former Virginia V. Adams; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth P. Bemis; and a sister, Mrs. George B. Gay.

Born February 10, 1904, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Frank Rathbun Aikin and Isabel Clark Barr, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1922 with the Class of 1926, but only remained in residence a year. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Frank worked for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., and the Norwich Union Indemnity Co. before joining the Hartford Insurance Group in 1932. He retired in 1966.

He had lived in Mystic, Conn., for many years but in 1960 moved to Lenox, Mass. — N.R.P.

Joseph Joyce Connor, 1926

Dr. Joseph J. Connor, visiting surgeon in ophthalmology at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, died October 16 at his home in West Hartford. He leaves his wife, Miss Anita Joyce Connor, and a sister, Dr. James Caffrey, Class of 1941, is his nephew.

Born April 28, 1904, in Hartford, a son of John Francis Connor and Anne Elizabeth Joyce, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. His fraternity was Tau Kappa Epsilon.

After graduating from Yale Medical School in 1930, Dr. Connor was an intern at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and a resident at the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. He returned to Hartford in 1935 and began private practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Since then he served as visiting surgeon in that field at St. Francis Hospital.

A member of the Hartford Medical Society, the Hartford County Medical Society, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the American Association, Dr. Connor was a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology and a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology. — N.R.P.

Adolph Michael Taute, 1926

Adolph M. Taute, a safety engineer with the Interboro Mutual Indemnity Co. of New York, died at Hartford Hospital, August 17. He leaves a son, Robert, who lives at 9 Fletcher Road, Wethersfield, Conn., a brother, Dr. Rudolph J. Taute of Wellfleet, Mass., Class of 1929, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, of Wethersfield, Conn.

Born May 8, 1903, in Austria, a son of Michael Carl Taute and Caroline Anspach, he came to this country in 1906 and prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. Entering Trinity in 1922 with the Class of 1926, he played varsity basketball and belonged to ATK fraternity.

He joined Interboro Mutual 16 years ago and recently moved from New York City to Wethersfield. — N.R.P.
Llewellyn Oswald Diplock, 1929

The Rev. Llewellyn Oswald Diplock, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, Me., died at his home in that city September 21. He leaves his wife, the former Lois Hall; a son, Llewellyn R. Diplock; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Manning Chase and Miss Susan Diplock. His first wife, the former Marion E. Winchenbach, died from automobile injuries, November 29, 1963.

Born October 19, 1907, in Camden, Me., a son of Edwin Charles Diplock and Lillian Young, he prepared for college at Camden High School, in Camden, and entered Trinity in 1925 with the Class of 1929.

After graduating from the General Theological Seminary in 1929, he was named rector in charge of St. Barnabas Church, Rumford, Me., and St. Albas Church, South Portland, Me. In 1937 he was appointed a junior canon of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Me. From 1939 to 1951 he served as rector of Christ Church, Yonkers, New York, and until 1961, rector of Christ Church, Williamsport, Pa., where he served on the standing committee and executive council of the diocese and served as a delegate to the general convention of the Episcopal Church in Detroit in 1961.

He was a grandson of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, in 1961 and had been active in the area church council and the Rotary Club. —J.V.W.

Frederick William Cooper, 1930

The Rev. Frederick W. Cooper, rector of Christ Church, East Orange, N.J., died suddenly September 6 in Orange. He leaves his wife, the former Obulia Margarita Scholtz; two daughters, Miss Nancy Harriet Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Ann Cooper; a son, Peter Frederick Cooper; and a sister, Miss Dorothy C. Cooper.

Born September 22, 1905, in Worcester, Mass., a son of the late Benjamin Cooper and Clara Shipman, he prepared for college at South High School, Worcester, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1926 with the Class of 1930. As an undergraduate, he was president of the student body and the Senate, Medusa, and captain of the football team for two years, and twice the captain of the track team for three years. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Junior Prom Committee, and the 1930 Ivy. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

After graduating from Yale Medical School in 1934, he interned at Hartford Hospital for two years, and was in general practice of medicine in East Hartford and South Windsor from 1936 to 1940.

Phil then became resident urologist at Wisconsin General Hospital from 1940 to 1942, where he was professor of urology in 1943 at the Wisconsin Medical School. He returned to Hartford Hospital and private practice in 1946, from which time he specialized in the field of urology and was on the active staff of the Hartford Hospital. At the time of his death, he was on the Senior Active Staff of Urology and was president of the Hartford Urology Society.

He will be missed by many Trinity men and especially by Class of 1930. Known as a "doctor's doctor," his death will be felt by many greater Hartford physicians. —J.A.M.

John Edmund Stuart Burke, 1932

John E. S. Burke, partner in the Troy, New York, law firm of Burke and Burke, died October 7 at Veterans Hospital, Albany, N.Y. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Burke, and a daughter, Mrs. Stephen F. Gunther. His brother, Edward E. Burke, is a member of the Class of 1931.

Born September 1, 1911, in Troy, N.Y., a son of William J. Burke and Lavina Stuart, he prepared for college at La Salle School, Troy, and entered Trinity, in 1928 with the Class of 1932. As an undergraduate, he was class president in his sophomore year, a member of the Tripod and the Ivy boards, and played on the Amateur tennis team. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After graduating from Union University, Albany, New York, Law School in 1935, he practiced law in Troy, until recently. He formed the law firm of Burke and Burke and specialized in trial law.

From 1944 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Navy being discharged with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

Orrin Severus Burnside, 1934

Orrin S. Burnside, an assistant secretary with the Hartford Insurance Group for the past ten years, died November 5 in Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, the former Clara Emilene Park.

Burnie was born October 2, 1911, in Quakertown, Bucks County, Pa., a son of Walter Claude Burnside and Ida May Koehler. He prepared for college at Northeast High School, Philadelphia, and entered Trinity in 1930 with the Class of 1934. He played soccer for four years and was a member of the Jesters and the Glee Club for three years. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

Shortly after graduation, he joined the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., now Hartford Insurance Group —and represented the company on various industry committees dealing with automobile rates. He was a member of the Insurance Rating Board and worked on many of the rating and coverage changes that have been made in the past 25 years.

During World War II, Burnie served for three years as a lieutenant in antisubmarine warfare in the Pacific.

Our sympathy goes to his wife, Clara, who lives at 418 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn. —J.A.M.

Walter John Hoddinott, 1935

Walter J. Hoddinott, for over 30 years a civil engineer in the Connecticut State Highway Department, died in his home in West Hartford, July 26. He leaves his wife, Alice Purcell Hoddinott; his mother, Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien Hoddinott; a son, Walter J. Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Mary Hoddinott.

Born March 22, 1912 in Bristol, Conn., a son of the late Walter Beebe Hoddinott and Genevieve Cecile O'Brien, he prepared for college at Stuyvesant High School, Hartford. As an undergraduate at Trinity he took the civil engineering course.

He was a member of the Civil Engineers Society and during World War II, served in the field artillery in the 7th Army with the rank of major.

Walter Barry Jennings, 1935

Word has reached the College of the death of W. Barry Jennings on May 11, 1968, in Manassas, Va.

He was born July 3, 1911, in New York, N.Y., a son of Walter Barry Jennings and Mabel J. Jennings, and prepared for college at Tilton School, Tilton, N.H. After two years of study at Duke University, he transferred to Trinity in 1933 but only remained in residence a short time.

He worked for the Cunard White Star Line, the British Supply Mission, and the United Travel Agency before joining the General Drafting Co. in Washington, D.C.

Oliver Allen Campbell Jr., 1940

Oliver A. Campbell, a member of the
Long Island real estate firm of Townsend and Winslow, died suddenly August 18 in East Norwich, L.I., N.Y. He leaves two sons by the former Cynthia C. Howland, Oliver A. 3rd, and Francis Eliot; and two daughters, Lucy Jane and Carol Clarke.

Born March 28, 1917, in East Norwich, a son of the late Oliver A. Campbell and Mary G. C. Campbell, he prepared for college at Kent School, Kent, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1936 with the Class of 1940. His fraternity was the Epsilop Chapter of Delta Psi.

After leaving Trinity in 1939, he worked for Hartford Machine Screw for two years and then enlisted in the U.S. Army for five years, being discharged with the rank of captain. Before joining Townsend and Winslow, he worked for the Kenyon Instrument Co., General Bronze Co. and Koven Fabricators Co.

ROBERT HOPKINS CUNNINGHAM, 1962

Robert H. Cunningham, a research chemist at the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, New York, died April 6 in that city. He joined Eastman three years ago in the field of organic and polymer research.

Born June 28, 1940 in Hartford, the son of William Thomas Cunningham and Persis Florettia Bockus, he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School, Hartford. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Newman and Brownell Clubs, and after graduation continued his studies in chemistry at Trinity, receiving the Master of Science degree in 1965. He also served as an assistant in the chemistry department.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Arlene Kerr Cunningham, a son, Patrick Michael and a daughter, Amy Ellen. Thomas J. Cunningham '50 is his uncle.

JAMES JOHN DARBOW, 1962

James J. Darrow, well-known New Britain Democratic Town Committeeman, was killed August 17, in a three-car crash near Plymouth, Vt.

Born August 20, 1940, in New Britain, a son of William B. Darrow, Class of 1931, and Rose L. Darrow, he prepared for college at New Britain High School and entered Trinity in 1958 with the Class of 1962. At Trinity he was a member of the Economics Club and the Brownell Club. For some years he had worked for the Aetna Insurance Co., and last April, joined the Travelers Insurance Co. in the data control division.

He had been active in New Britain politics and recently was most interested in Senator Eugene McCarthy's local campaign. He was a member of the New Britain Jaycees, the New Britain Ski Club and the New Britain YMCA.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. William C. Mottola. - WGMcK

RICHARD DEAN VOSLER, 1967

Richard D. Vosler died May 28 in Omaha, Neb., after a long illness. He was unable to complete his final examinations his senior year because of his health, but did complete his requirements last fall and his B.A. degree was awarded posthumously, June 2, 1968.

Born August 4, 1945 in Omaha, a son of Floyd L. Vosler and Goldie Fern, he prepared for college at Westside High School in Omaha, and entered Trinity in 1963 with the Class of 1967. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in November 1967 and was a member of Q.E.D. fraternity.

He enrolled at the University of Chicago last fall and expected to receive his masters degree in Library Science, but was unable to finish his course of study. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Ronald, and a sister, Sandra.

RODERICK OSGOOD MIDDLETON JR., 1968

Memorial services were held on May 17th in the Trinity Chapel for Roderick O. Middleton Jr., '68. A former member of the Trinity varsity football and basketball squads, he was killed in an automobile accident near Peekskill, N.Y., May 4.

Born March 12, 1946, in Chelsea, Mass., he prepared for college at St. Andrew's School in Middleton, Del., where he played football, basketball and was a member of the crew. For three years he was named most valuable basketball player. Captain of the football team, he also served as Prefect, Chapel Lector and Acolyte.

A brother of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, he was a Hartford Alumni Scholar and candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in economics at Trinity.

He leaves his parents, Rear Admiral Roderick O. and Ethel Bellows Middleton, and two sisters, Ann and Stephanie. - J.L.R.
# 1969 Winter Sports Schedule

## Varsity Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>8:15</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>BOSTON UNIV.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>N.Y. Athletic Club (Exhibition)</td>
<td>8:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>Union</td>
<td>5:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>ROCHester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Kings Point</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>COAST GUARD</td>
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<td>Univ. of Hartford</td>
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<tr>
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<td>WESLEYAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>BRANDEIS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
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## Varsity Swimming

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<td>Coast Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>SPRINGFIELD</td>
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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
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<td>Amherst</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>UNION</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 25</td>
<td>TUFTS</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 6-8</td>
<td>New Englands at Univ. of Conn.</td>
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## Varsity Squash

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<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
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<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>AMHERST</td>
<td>3:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>FORDHAM</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<td>WESLEYAN</td>
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<td>STONY BROOK</td>
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<td>BROWN UNIV.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 7-9</td>
<td>Nationals at Yale</td>
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## Fencing

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<td>SOUTHERN MASS. TECH.</td>
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<td>NORWICH &amp; FAIRFIELD (Triangular)</td>
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<td>Princeton &amp; Army (Triangular at Princeton)</td>
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<td>HARVARD</td>
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<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>DARTMOUTH</td>
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## Hockey

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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>NEW HAVEN (Htd. Arena)</td>
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<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>Quinipiac</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>WESLEYAN (Htd. Arena)</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>HOME</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Indoor Track Relays

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>M.I.T. Relays</td>
<td></td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Coast Guard Relays</td>
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<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>New Englands at Northeastern</td>
<td></td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Amherst Relays</td>
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<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 8</td>
<td>Union Invitational</td>
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<td>Away</td>
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